



PAUL TUNISON STUDIES STICKY SPIDER WEBS
... Berkeley, bay area strung with filaments

Spiders 'hit silk'

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Millions of baby spiders were "hallowing" over the San Francisco Bay Area Tuesday, filling the sky with loose-knitted cobwebs.

Blobs of silky filament drifted together and floated to earth from as high as 2,000 feet as a result of migrating spiders.

Law enforcement "authorities" said troublesome, sticky strands of the cobwebs were reported clinging to windows, buildings and car windshields in lengths up to six feet. Airlane pilots also reported streamers.

"I don't mind flying through a spider web," quipped one pilot after landing. "Just keep me away from the spider who made it."

Deane P. Furman, a University of California entomologist, said spiders are born in great numbers and the migration is nature's way of keeping them from being destroyed by cannibalism.

"The spiders will climb to the topmost part of any vegetation; stick their back end in the air and spin silk from their spinnerets," he said. "The silk gets carried skyward by the wind. When buoyancy exceeds the weight of the spider, it is borne aloft."

He said some migrating spiders have been found in ship riggings as far as 200 miles from land.

Constitution violation charged in Bakke case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Allan Bakke's lawyer told the Supreme Court today the University of California violated the Constitution in denying him admission to its medical school, discriminating against him because he is white.

But Archibald Cox, the university's lawyer, and Solicitor General Wade McCree, presenting the federal government's side in the closely watched "reverse discrimination case," argued that professional schools must not be blind to race if the nation is to remedy past discrimination.

Attorney Reynold Colvin, representing the 37-year-old twice-rejected white candidate for the University of California's Medical School at Davis, said the university was wrong in setting aside 16 of 100 admissions slots for members of minorities.

Cox and McCree disagreed sharply. McCree declaring that "to be blind to race today is to be blind to reality."

Colvin, a stocky, gray-haired lawyer from San Francisco, said the university was indulging in "broad generalizations" when it set aside the 16 spots for minority students. It is not true, he said, that all members of a given race have the same economic and educational disadvantages.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, the court's only black, asked Colvin if he would be making the same argument if only one slot had been reserved.

"Numbers are unimportant," Colvin said.

"You are arguing about keeping somebody out and the other side is talking about getting somebody in. It depends on how you look at it," Marshall remarked.

Colvin told the court the factual circumstances of the case are vitally important.



POLICE RESTRAIN SUPREME COURT SEAT SEEKERS
... hundreds wanted in to hear Bakke case arguments

"Normally, if we have a goal we select a standard and ask what standard we admit people," he said. "It is precisely the opposite here. Here the number is chosen and the number is filled regardless of the standard."

Justice John Paul Stevens asked Colvin if he disagreed with the university that all 16 minority students were qualified to proceed with a medical education.

"We simply say there is nothing to say they were qualified," Colvin replied. "Taking the university's own standard (of a grade average of 2.5 or above) they didn't measure up."

Cox, however, said there is no "racially blind method" that will enroll any appreciable number of minorities in the nation's professional schools.

Shuttle Enterprise passes tough test

EDWARDS AIR FORCE, Calif. (UPI) — Enterprise, America's space truck of the future, underwent its toughest test yet today, plunging in a steep powerless glide from more than 20,000 feet to a perfect descent-landing in little more than two minutes.

The 75-ton space shuttle, which some scientists jokingly have labeled a "flying rock," made its first free flight without a 750-pound tailcone which served to stabilize the Enterprise during its first three tests.

The delta-winged craft dropped swiftly on a more than 22 degree glide path to a touchdown 2 minutes and 40 seconds after it blasted free from the Boeing 747 mothership which carried it aloft.

The Enterprise was tested for the first time today in the configuration it will have when it returns from missions to outer space. Without the plastic tailcone, winds buffeted the 747, but enough to abort the mission.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration mission control in Houston had given Fitzhugh Fulton, pilot of the jumbo jet, the option of ending the flight if vibrations became dangerous.

Fulton reported during the ascent to the 20,536-foot launch altitude that wind buffeting and vibration were moderate.

He also could have chosen to launch the 75-ton orbiter as low as 11,000 feet over this Mojave Desert airbase.

Before reaching launch altitude, the tandem planes went through a dress rehearsal for the "pitchover" maneuver which puts them in a shallow dive to gather speed for the separation.

Fulton reported buffeting increasing as the two craft creaked up speed but he said it was not too heavy. After the "pitchover" test, the planes resumed their climb.

Takeoff time had been moved up 15 minutes to provide time for the extra maneuver.

Astronaut Joe Engle was the commander at the controls of the space ship. Richard Truly was the pilot and the two men alternated the guidance system after the shuttle was hoisted from the top of the 747 with explosive bolts while flying at about 300 miles per hour.

The Enterprise dropped at a rate of about 7,200 feet per minute, reaching speeds above 330 m.p.h. in the estimated two minute, 35 second powerless flight. It landed at 8:52 a.m. PDT.

In the previous free flights the Enterprise has descended at about 11 degrees. By comparison, commercial airliners approach landing at about three degrees.

today



Ideal harvest conditions — Page 10

Magic Valley

PROBE: Two separate efforts are in progress to investigate alleged inequities in Idaho's system of public school finance. Page 15.

CHALLENGED: Gooding County commissioners have been challenged over the appointment of all males to the newly organized planning and zoning commission. Page 15.

CANDIDATES FILE: A number of heavily contested races loom in Magic Valley city elections. Page 15.

Carter pledges hard push on bogged energy measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With his tattered energy bill bogged in the Senate and winter approaching, President Carter told House Democratic leaders today he will drum hard this month for public interest in the energy crisis.

"The President made clear what was obvious to everyone — that energy is the number one problem facing the country, second only to the nation's security," said Assistant Democratic Leader John Brademas after the White House meeting.

There was no amplification of how Carter plans to whip up public support for his energy

package. But he leaves Oct. 20 and 21 on a trip to Des Moines, Omaha, Denver and Los Angeles with many public appearances involved.

The House has passed several of Carter's major energy proposals, but most of them have been killed in the Senate. A compromise battle looms in the waning days of this year's session.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Carter told the breakfast meeting he "would devote more time to trying to create more interest in the energy crisis" during the coming two weeks.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger told the gathering of worldwide concern over energy.

but added that "48 per cent of the American public" are not aware of how much oil is imported, said O'Neill.

"We'll have a strong energy bill in the ultimate ... I have confidence," O'Neill predicted.

If Carter made a mistake in handling the legislation in the Senate, O'Neill said, it was because "he didn't follow it through as he did in the House."

Two things are keeping the House and Senate from negotiations over their widely differing energy packages: The Senate still is working on tax aspects and the House wants the whole

package before starting on any part of it.

The House-passed energy bill, modified from President Carter's original recommendations but in a form Carter has said he could live with, has five main parts. The Senate has been working on them separately, with taxes last.

The two houses could start getting together on parts of the package now, but a spokesman for the House Ad Hoc Energy Committee said the policy is to wait for Senate completion of its work before naming House conferees.

Senate leaders said they will push to finish an energy bill this year, even if it delays adjournment.

National

'GREAT JOB': First Lady Rosalynn Carter thinks her husband is doing a "great job." Page 3.

URBAN JACKPOT: Older cities in the East, Midwest hit a jackpot in a \$14 billion housing aid bill signed today by President Carter. Page 2.

Sports

YANKEES WIN: Willie Randolph is the hero as New York takes the world-series opener in 12 games, 4-3. Game two is tonight. Page 24.

Living

ABBY: Husband upsels wife by his sex infidelity. Page 29.

FANTASY: Jonathan Winters lives with fantasies. Page 29.

Board sidesteps Gooding prison plan

By DAVID MORRISSEY

Times-News writer BOISE — A state land board hearing on locating a women's prison in Gooding erupted into a verbal free-for-all Wednesday, prompting board members to sidestep the issue for at least several weeks.

The proposal, advanced by Corrections Director Don Erickson, calls for converting a former state tuberculosis "hospital" into a penitentiary for women convicts. The Gooding facility is currently used by a private alcohol treatment center, and advocates of that program were among the sharpest critics of the prison plan.

The former TB complex was first suggested as a prison site in June, following a legislative directive that the board of corrections establish an Idaho women's prison. Idaho has no quarters for women convicts, sending them to out of state institutions.

The prison proposal was the latest in a long list of suggestions for vacant Gooding buildings — which cost the state \$117,200 in yearly maintenance. Formal approval for use of the state-owned institution must come from the Board of Land Commissioners.

But the proposal immediately sparked controversy. So large was the crowd in attendance at the Boise hearing, the land board meeting — usually held in a small room in the Governor's office — was rescheduled in a large conference hall in a nearby state office building.

Following the meeting, board members said a separate hearing just on the prison question would be held prior to Nov. 3. No date for that meeting has yet been set.

Erickson stressed Idaho correctional facilities were over-crowded, arguing no space existed for women convicts. The Gooding buildings could meet that need, he said.

But the corrections director was sharply

criticized for giving tentative approval to a Boise architectural firm to remodel the Gooding buildings for use as a prison. Attorney General Wayne Kidwell and Gov. John Evans, both land board members, insisted that contract be canceled until the board had made final decision on the plan.

Erickson said the tentative go-ahead was given to complete requirements for a \$115,000 federal grant which could be used to install prison security facilities in the Gooding buildings.

The plan was also sharply attacked by Archie Walker, board chairman of the Idaho Regional Treatment and Training Center. Walker's alcohol treatment program has operated out of the Gooding complex since October of last year. In that time, Walker said, "we have treated approximately 150 people."

Walker said it was unlikely a successful alcoholism treatment program could be

operated from the same buildings containing a women's prison. "It will be detrimental to us," Walker said. "We've just got alcoholism out of the jails. We've just got people to stop thinking of it as a crime and start thinking of it as a disease needing treatment, and now they want to put it back in the jails. It's not a physical fear of putting patients close to prisoners. It's that having them there associates them with moral deficiencies. Everyone is lumped into the same category. The alcoholic is then viewed as a morally deficient person, not as a sick, diseased person."

The treatment center has been paying the state a token monthly rent of \$250, but the program could soon reach the point "where we're paying off or substantially reducing the operating cost," Walker said. "If the center can maintain a patient load of somewhere around 25 or 30 persons," Walker said, "we could make a real effort at paying off that upkeep."

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More bombs sought

POLICEMAN searches around a statue after a bomb explosion at the main branch of the New York City public library Tuesday. That blast clipped a fountain but scores of persons nearby escaped injury. A few hours earlier, a larger bomb was found and dismantled outside the General Motors Building. Police were unable to link either incident to Puerto Rican terrorists, although a letter from them was also found.

Back-to-work injunction possible in dock strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said today he will seek a back-to-work injunction against striking Atlantic and Gulf Coast dock workers if the current 12-day walkout gets bad enough.

Marshall emphasized the administration does not intend to "rush in" under the Taft-Hartley Act. But he said he is concerned by the present bargaining stalemate and the half of grain shipments through the port of New Orleans.

The Taft-Hartley Act allows

Coal plant cost guess must wait

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Company President James Bruce says he cannot predict accurately at this time what construction of a proposed coal-fired generating plant will cost his customers.

In order for the company to do that, Bruce said in testimony pre-filed with the Public Utilities Commission, the PUC must issue an order establishing guidelines for such a plant. Without it he said it is impossible for the company to make any definitive estimates of what the costs will be.

Bruce said many changes will occur between now and 1990 that make it impossible to determine the costs per kilowatt or per kilowatt hour of the proposed plant.

The PUC has scheduled a hearing for Oct. 24 on the company's need for a proposed 500 megawatt, coal-fired plant.

The company applied last summer to build the proposed plant at one of three southern Idaho locations after the PUC earlier rejected its request to build a 1,000-megawatt plant 21 miles southeast of Boise.

Hunt ends

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government computer project to find cheating Medicaid doctors and druggists has been so successful it has been halted, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano told Congress today.

One source in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said the search was at least temporarily stopped because "it's a matter of how many you can prosecute."

Project Integrity — originally called Project 500 because it was aimed at turning up 500 doctors and druggists with suspicious claims for reimbursement — has turned up 1,400 doctors and 1,100 druggists, Califano told a Senate Health subcommittee.

Older cities hit housing bill jackpot

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some older cities of the Northeast and Midwest hit the jackpot today with the signing of a \$14.7 billion housing bill.

But other hard-pressed urban centers, including the nation's capital, will have to plead for mercy from Secretary Patricia Harris of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Aid formulas established under the 1977 Housing and Community Development Act will give cities such as New York and Chicago tens of millions of dollars in additional funding, yet sharply reduce funding for other cities such as Washington, D.C.

The capital city could face a

funding cut from \$10 million in 1977 to \$23 million by 1980.

But to avoid such inequities, the bill leaves \$1.2 billion over the next three years to Mrs. Harris' discretion, to be distributed to distressed cities under a new Urban Development Action Grant program.

Scores of cities will be pressuring her to use the discretionary money to make up for cuts in funding.

Also included in the controversial bill is an anti-redlining measure that was opposed by former Budget Director Bert Lance and a number of federal regulatory agencies but strongly supported by community groups.

The provision is aimed at discouraging lenders from refusing to grant mortgages in certain inner city neighborhoods — the process called redlining.

It requires federal banking regulatory agencies to take into account a financial institution's lending record in the inner city when considering the institution's application for new offices or services. However, opponents succeeded in delaying its effective date for 13 months.

Before reaching the Oval Office, the housing bill was stalled for several weeks in a House-Senate conference committee while lawmakers haggled over the complex

block grant formulas.

Finally they eliminated a Senate formula more favorable to the struggling cities of the Midwest and Northeast, which are saddled with older housing, higher unemployment and declining population.

Under the bill, a city can try two formulas and apply the more favorable.

The original formula would amount to less money for many older cities than they got under the urban programs of five years ago. But the new formula is slated to help them, putting 50 per cent of its emphasis on the age of a city's housing stock.

Under the bill, preliminary data indicates New York's

share of block grants will rise from \$150 million in fiscal 1977 to \$224.7 million in 1978 and \$255.7 million in 1979.

Chicago's grants will rise from \$63.5 million in 1977 to \$116.8 million in 1978 and \$132.9 million in 1980.

New drilling rules set

© Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — The Interior Department is clamping down on oil companies whose offshore drilling operations pose a hazard to the marine environment.

New regulations issued by Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus enable the Geological Survey to suspend drilling in offshore areas leased after Oct. 1 if the drilling threatens significant environmental damage.

The regulations, though limited to "extreme cases," are designed to ease the concern of states along the Atlantic seaboard where drilling for oil and gas is scheduled to begin soon.

The regulations would require drillers to conduct studies to determine the cause of suspected hazards. Should the Geological Survey order safety measures and no corrective steps be taken, it could refuse to renew offshore leases once they expire.

Rape, assault up, FBI reports show

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of serious crimes dropped 7 per cent during the first six months of this year when compared to the same time last year, but the number of rapes and assaults increased, the FBI said today.

The Uniform Crime Reports released by the FBI showed serious crimes overall continuing a decline which began in the last quarter of last year. All regions of the country experienced decreases.

Large urban centers like New York, Boston, Dallas,

Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Detroit and Atlanta showed lower figures for the first six months of 1977 than for the same time in 1976.

Washington, D.C., however, showed a slight increase.

"This is encouraging evidence that the surge of crime in recent years is ebbing," Attorney General Griffin Bell said. "However, the number of violent crimes — those against persons — remains high."

"We must persist," Bell said, "in our efforts to develop more effective deterrents to all crime."

Violent crimes as a group — including murder, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault — showed no change from year ago levels, the FBI said. The 7 per cent decline, then, occurred in the number of property crimes: burglary,

larceny-theft and car thefts.

Increases of 8 per cent in the number of forcible rapes reported and 4 per cent for aggravated assaults occurred in the face of the general decline.

FBI Director Clarence Kelley urged citizens to practice crime prevention — something he said can "constructively lessen the opportunities for crime in every part of our nation."

Serious crime declined in cities of more than 25,000 by 7 per cent, while suburban areas recorded a 6 per cent drop. Crime was off more — 11 per cent — in the North Central states than any other region of the country, the figures showed.

The decline was 8 per cent in the Northeast, 5 per cent in the South and 3 per cent in the West.

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'Great job' in Rosalynn's opinion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rosalynn Carter says her husband is doing a "great job" as president and "when people criticize him they're uninformed."

The first lady made the comment in a UPI interview on the flight back to Washington from Puerto Rico where she addressed the 18th Annual UPI Editors and Publishers Conference.

"There's a lot of criticism about Jimmy now because he's doing things that are controversial," she said. "Jimmy is doing things that have not been done in the past because they're hard. But he's had the courage to go ahead and try. That's the only way to do things. He's a very strong President. I know how tough he is. He's doing a great job."

Mrs. Carter's eyes flash when she defends her husband against growing criticism of his administration, and when he is accused of retreating on some major issues.

"He's not going to retreat," she said. "He absolutely has done no turnaround. He is very optimistic about all these things. I think he can do it."

"I think he's going to be a great President," she said. "He has taken on every major lobby. He will continue to do some things people don't like."

Mrs. Carter said she used to become "very, very upset" but he would reassure her. She said she thinks "Congress is doing what it thinks needs to be done and in the end we'll develop good programs."

Mrs. Carter said she discussed the personal banking problems of former budget director Bert Lance many times with her husband before Lance resigned.

"I felt he made the right decision in the end because so many important things were being held up," she said. "But I don't think Jimmy should have got rid of him early."

Mrs. Carter said that Lance had reformed the Georgia Highway Department, putting it on "a good working basis."

"All of his salary—tin those years—he gave to my charities and he never filed an expense account," she said. She predicted that Lance would be a "success" at anything he attempts to do.

Mrs. Carter said she argues with her husband over issues but he has the "final decision." Although she may have had some influence on her husband, "I can't say I influence his major decisions," she said.

Rejecting criticism that there are "too many Georgians" in the White House, she said the President gets advice from many quarters and consults with Vice President Walter Mondale on all issues.

Asked what she thought of Press Secretary Jody Powell, Mrs. Carter broke into a big smile. "I like him. He says what he thinks."

She said she felt the same way about Carter's other chief adviser, Hamilton Jordan.

Officials plumping for benefit bills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Millions of poor, elderly, disabled and unemployed persons may be deprived of federal benefits if Congress fails to enact appropriations for the Labor and HEW departments this week, officials report.

The \$60.1 billion Labor-HEW appropriations measure has been stymied in Congress since July—because House and Senate conferees cannot agree on the issue of federal subsidies for abortions.

Both Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph

Callano and Labor Secretary Ray Marshall appealed to Congress in separate letters Tuesday to pass the appropriations bill or enact a resolution to permit continued spending meanwhile.

"Thousands of... individuals will not receive benefits to which they are entitled if the Congress does not act this week," Callano wrote. "I know you are as anxious as I am to avoid the profound and severe human suffering that will result if Congress does not act."

Senators press steel quotas

By United Press International

At least 21 senators have joined in urging President Carter to follow a recommendation of the International Trade Commission and keep quotas on foreign specialty steel imports.

In Rome, an American steel executive echoed the view, rejecting an offer of "voluntary" restraints from a European Common Market official who said he hoped to

"ward off... a trade war which no one wants between Europe and the United States."

The ITC voted Tuesday in Pittsburgh to advise Carter that elimination or reduction of import quotas on five categories of specialty steel would have a serious adverse economic effect on the domestic industry.

The decision—marked the second time this month a federal agency has supported industry claims about the contribution of imports to the domestic industry's current problems. The U.S. Treasury Department determined Oct. 3 that five Japanese steelmakers have been illegally selling carbon steel plate below cost in the United States.

Responding to a call by Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., the 21 senators planned to meet today to show their support for keeping the specialty steel quotas.

President Carter last May asked the ITC to review the three-year quotas implemented by President Ford in June, 1976. Affected by the quotas are alloy tool steel and the following stainless steels:

sheet and strip, plate, bar and rod.

Noting that the specialty steel industry's operating profits in the first half of 1977 were \$74.6 million—compared to \$33.4 million net operating profits for the same period of 1976 and the \$73.4 million for all of 1976—the ITC said the industry has only begun to recover from its low of 1975.

Although the ITC will not submit its report to Carter until Friday, the decision still could affect a White House meeting on steel Thursday. During those talks, a task force of administration officials, industry and labor leaders, economists, environmentalists and some members of the Congressional Steel Caucus will discuss the industry's plight.

Robert Strauss, the president's special trade representative, said the White House meeting will be a closed-door session and "will not be a media event."

He said the government expects the task force to come up with "some hard facts and alternative solutions" to the steel question in the next few weeks.

Optimistic about the outcome of the Thursday meeting, United Steelworkers President Lloyd McBride said in Washington:

"I feel there has been a change in (administration) attitude."

McBride also indicated he expected the administration to accept new offers from the Japanese and Europeans to negotiate voluntary restraints on steel shipments into the United States.

But, Frederick G. Jaicks, chairman of Inland Steel Co. of Chicago, in Rome said a European Common Market proposal for such restraints may just create more problems.

Jaicks said at the annual meeting of the International Iron and Steel Institute that

because of past experience, "we find the new prospect of voluntary restraint agreements an unsatisfactory solution to the current flood of imports into the United States."

Jacques Ferry, chairman of the Common Market's Steel Producers Association, proposed the restraints in an attempt to "ward off the specter of protectionism and of a trade war which no one wants between Europe and the United States."



... predicts help

Jewish Congress backs treaties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Jewish Congress today joined the list of religious groups supporting the speedy ratification of the new Panama Canal treaties.

Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, president of the national human rights organization, said the agreement, between the United States and Panama showed "direct negotiations between conflicting parties with a sincere desire to avoid confrontation can result in compromise and resolution."

The treaties, according to Hertzberg, correctly reflect "the legitimate aspirations, goals and obligations of both our own country and the Republic of Panama."

Hertzberg's statements were made in a letter to a chairman John Sparkman, D-

Ala., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the panel currently examining the accords.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said Tuesday he thinks the treaties have gained in public support recently. Byrd, who has not stated his position on the pacts, joined a group of senators who met with President Carter Tuesday at the White House.

The treaties, which give Panama control of the canal at the turn of the century, must be ratified by two-thirds of the Senate before they take effect and the administration is lobbying strongly for support.

Sun fades in eclipse

By United Press International

The moon cruised into position today to block out the sun and bring darkness in the afternoon to much of the Western Hemisphere.

The conjunction caused a partial eclipse across the Western United States, including southern Idaho. The sun was partly obscured for about four hours.

Scientists set sail days ago for the long, thin strip of the Pacific Ocean where the eclipse is total. It angled southward from the North Pacific, passing just north of the Hawaiian Islands and extended for 700 miles into central Colombia.

Rewarded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Georgians who campaigned door-to-door for Jimmy Carter in the early 1976 primaries as part of the "Peanut Brigade" have been invited to the White House for dinner.

The brigade consists of 500 Georgians who paid their own way to primary states to work for Carter's presidential bid. President Carter and the first lady planned to host a barbecue supper for the brigade on the south lawn of the White House Thursday evening.

Balloonists 'anchor'

CAMP SPRINGS, Md. (UPI) — Two Colorado men trying to become the first balloonists to cross the Atlantic Ocean

"anchored" their helium-filled craft south of Nova Scotia today to wait out a low pressure system expected to

cross their path tonight.

Tracking team member Don Witten, of the Goddard Space Flight Center, said four aircraft and one ship last spotted the men at 42.8 degrees north and 62.5 degrees west.

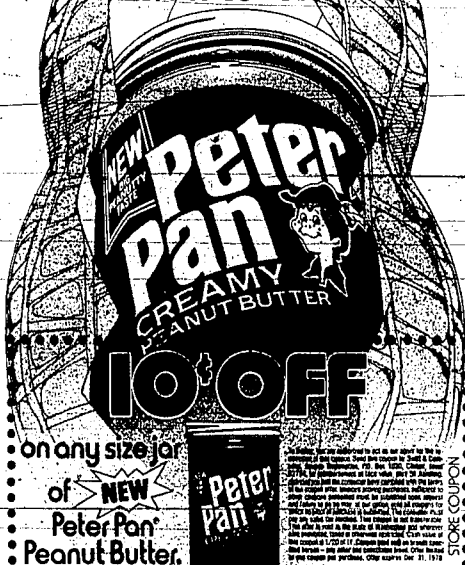
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Wednesday, October 12, 1977

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Carter policy sells out Israel

By WILLIAM SAFIRE

If, as he claims, our secretary of state had been "somewhat surprised" by the reaction of fierce dismay to the Soviet-U.S. statement giving the Arabs what they want before the Geneva conference begins, then the secretary of state would be a fool.

But if, as is more likely, President Carter's foreign policy advisers are feigning surprise in order to pretend that the deal denouncing "legitimate rights" upon people pledged to destroy Israel is "not a new policy," then Carter takes the American public for fools.

For the selling-out of Israel is definitely a departure from the policy of previous U.S. presidents. Carter has shown he is determined to take land lost by Arabs in wars against Israel, and to force the creation of a Palestinian state.

WILLIAM SAFIRE



"Sellout" is a strong word. Carter's motive is not to abandon Israel but to make peace in the Mideast, and to acquiesce in a new presence by the Soviet Union in that area in return for progress on arms limitation. But the effect of his policy would be to make Israel vulnerable, which is why Carter disclaims the very policy he pursues.

For example, the code words for a Palestinian state on Israel's border have long been "legitimate rights," just as the code words for not returning lands won in 1967 are "defensible borders." These are no diplomatic niceties; to many, the phrases carry the same force as "final solution."

Under Soviet pressure, Carter has announced his embrace of the "rights" to state demanded by the Palestine Liberation Organization. He knows exactly what he is saying: his nervousness in taking that step was revealed in the Freudian slip in his speech to the United Nations, calling for "the legitimate rights of the Palestinians." Oh, Palestinians.

Every step Carter takes is to create that state or "entity," or "homeland." The Israelis cannot tolerate it; the Saudis and the Egyptians and other moderate Arabs do not really want it; the PLO, after its defeat in Lebanon, is too weak to demand it. But Carter is pressing hard for it, with the cooperation of the Soviet Union, which undoubtedly will provide its arms.

LOS ANGELES TIMES
OCTOBER 12, 1977

OPINION



A second example of a Carter policy in force that is always disclaimed is that he is "imposing" a settlement. The Israelis resist this for a simple reason: They hold lands that the Arabs want back and want to deal directly with Arabs who cannot pretend that the party they are dealing with is not a nation.

To avoid this direct dealing, Arabs turn to the U.S. for brokerage. The more we intervene on substance — as in the recognition of "rights" — the better for militant Arabs, the worse for Israel. Consequently, as Carter rigs the outcome of the Geneva conference with the Soviets, he goes out of his way to insist that "we do not intend to impose a settlement." He protests too much.

In the face of the "not-new" Carter Mideast policy, what can supporters of Israel — and opponents of the extension of Soviet influence — do to restrain a missionary whose misguided zeal could lead to war?

First, we can call for an end to duplicity. If Carter has a deal in his back pocket he plans to

spring at Geneva, putting all the pressure of the superpowers and the Third World against Israel, then we ought to know its outlines now — in time to urge Israel to wait a year or two.

Second, we can expose the campaign to isolate and weaken Israel. This includes the Carter decision to "withhold anti-missile-bunker weapons; the Israel-is-a-burden philosophy that afflicts the Joint Chiefs under Gen. George Brown; the plants by the Carter press office about a "Jewish lobby" that portrays as sinister any call for the U.S. to honor its commitment to its only democratic ally in the Mideast.

Third, we can lean back on those who lean on Israel. The president has shown, above all else, how susceptible he is to pressure. No better example of that could be found in his abandonment of the subject of human rights in his U.S. speech on the day the Belgrade conference opened that was to have called the Soviets to account. Gromyko and the detente crowd were highly effective.

Counter-pressure to the new Carter Mideast

policy can be generated on the issues. After the infamous Soviet-U.S. agreement, Sen. Hubert Humphrey rose from a sickbed to telephone the president and his Minnesota colleague, Vice President Mondale, and is said to have stunned them with the force of his argument and the depth of his feeling.

As a result of the mini-firestorm, Carter held a late-night meeting with Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan to work out a way for the Israelis to avoid recognizing the representatives of terrorism in the working sessions at Geneva, so that a Palestinian political presence does not force Israel to negotiate a Palestinian state.

That's not much, but it puts our Arab-U.S. president on notice that Israel will not accept one man's notion of their needs for survival. If the deck is stacked at Geneva by the Carter plan to impose a settlement that turns the West Bank into a Soviet staging area, Israelis will find a great body of public opinion in the U.S. supporting their refusal to walk meekly to their doom.

Pity clear writing, a neglected art

Writing could be in trouble.

At a recent high school journalism workshop in Sun Valley, the judges of the news-writing, feature and editorial writing competition were stunned by the poor quality of many of the writing samples.

Few high school writers seemed to have discovered the value of clear, concise, grammatically correct sentences.

Words were glued together and sentences stacked on top of each other but rarely was information transmitted to readers.

The high school journalists will get plenty of lessons in writing clear sentences if they continue to their field. But the question raised by more than one judge at the recent Sun Valley seminar was why high school English and journalism teachers weren't doing better at training young writers?

Yesterday, the president of the Idaho Council of Teachers of English, Londa Lindstrom, partially answered that question.

The Rupert teacher said many Idaho English teachers have taken too few writing classes themselves. In essence, the teachers can't write, so they can't teach their students to write.

Wendell Johnson, a University of Iowa speech professor, describes this problem of teachers who can't write in a book entitled "The Use and Misuse of Language."

Johnson says... the teachers of English teach English so poorly because... they seem to confuse the teaching of grammar with the teaching of writing. (Few) students learn to use language for the purpose of making highly reliable maps of the terrain of experience.

Professor Johnson's point is a good one.

Basically, he's saying teachers often fail to explain the essence of writing is to communicate information about human experience.

Because, as Johnson explains: "Effective writing is a human necessity in anything regarding a democratic culture... For when the people cannot adequately speak or write their language, there arise strong men to speak and write it for them — at them."

The Idaho Board of Education should heed the words of both professor Johnson and Idaho's own Londa Lindstrom. Both teachers would say Idaho's high school students need to be better trained as writers.

Lindstrom suggests the state board make sure Idaho English teachers themselves can demonstrate adequate writing skills before they take to the classroom.

It's a good suggestion.

If teachers don't know how to write and haven't been instructed in how to teach writing, students won't learn much.

Many Idaho students already suffer from a lack of writing skills as the recent Sun Valley Journalism seminar showed.

Buchwald fantacizes about Carter call

ART BUCHWALD



to call newspapermen in this town and he might be doing it alphabetically.

"If he does call," she said, still giggling, "should I say you're here?"

"Of course, you can tell him I'm here. You don't tell the President of the United States your husband isn't home when he is. And don't tie up the phone for the next two weeks talking to your sister."

The next night I found my son on the phone speaking to a girlfriend.

"How long has he been talking?" I asked my wife.

"About an hour."

"That's just great," I said. "The President of the United States is probably trying to call me and all he can get is a busy signal."

"I'm sure if the President was trying to get you the White House would interrupt the call."

"Well, tell him to get off."

My wife said to my son, "Finish the call. Your father is expecting to get one from the President."

My son said to his girl, "I have to hang up now. My Dad is waiting to hear from President Carter. I'm not trying to get you off the line. That's what he says. Yeh, he has been acting a little funny lately. As a matter of fact, he hasn't been the same since Watergate."

"All right," I said, "everyone can make fun of me, but when the call comes through you'll be laughing out of the other side of your mouth. And because of your attitude I'm not going to let any of you listen in."

Since then, every time someone calls my wife says, "I can't talk. Art's expecting a call from President Carter."

"Big mouth. Do you have to tell everyone?"

"I think it's kind of impressive. If he doesn't call by next week, why don't you call him? It might relieve the suspense."

"No way. You don't get the Pulitzer Prize if you call the President. The only way they'll give it to you is if he calls you."

© Los Angeles Times

Public broadcasting stations can controversial news episode

By LES BROWN

NEW YORK — Public television stations in Chicago, Boston, Atlanta, St. Louis, Dallas, Miami and Detroit, among other major cities, have rejected a controversial episode of "Black Perspective on the News" on which the heads of the Ku Klux Klan and the American-Nazi Party, as interview guests, make racist and anti-Semitic remarks.

Most of those stations in New York, called the program journalistically unsound and lacking in editorial balance. The program was sent out nationally on Sept. 30 by the Public Broadcasting Service, which left it to the discretion of each station to televise it, tape it for future

broadcast or reject it.

The broadcast did not make a determination, on whether to broadcast the program, but the station said Friday that it would produce its own program on the general subject, one that would explore whether it is true, as "Black Perspective" maintains, that Nazism is significantly on the rise in the United States.

The station said it would make its decision on carrying the "Black Perspective" entry after doing the field work with its own special program.

Stations in Philadelphia, Washington and Minneapolis — were among those that — have already carried the program.

Coming back home Heartland of America 'ignored'

Editor's note: Ann Kreilkamp, 35, was born and grew up in Twin Falls. She left the town, as many others of her generation did, in the 1950s. She went to the East and lived for 15 years. In 1974, she came home. In the coming weeks Ann will write a weekly column talking about why she left, why she came back and what she has discovered about her hometown and now.

Three years ago, I came back home. Broken and defeated, I stumbled back home from the city. Where the "real world" was. Where I had thought I belonged.

I was wrong. And it took me 15 years to find that out. I am a slow learner.

And yet, in my youth, I was identified as one of the smart ones. Being "smart," I was supposed to leave home, leave my small town, supposed to go and make my mark on the world.

We smart ones all headed for college — either to the West Coast or "back East" — and stayed there.

And it's strange: even now many in my generation who still live on either coast think America consists of only San Francisco (or Los Angeles) and Boston (or New York City). They thus ignore the heartland of America, 3600 miles — and they often are — they can only think of moving to the other one. Some of my friends in Boston and San Francisco have moved back and forth from coast to coast four or five times in as many years. And many are still restless, still moving.

I too was restless during my 20's. I, too, moved from Boston only to go to San Francisco. I, too, could see no other alternatives.

So, you can imagine the kind of desperation, the kind of failure — I felt — in stumbling myself enough to come back to Twin Falls.

How embarrassing! After all, I was one of the "smart ones." And we smart ones all left home, never to return... But if we were so smart, why did we all follow each other out so blindly, so without question, so like sheep?

I am reminded here, of how important it was to be "popular" during my high school days. And I see now that the ethic of popularity still being us during our 20's. The only difference being that we switched from personal popularity to identifying ourselves as living in popular (read "hip") places.

I came home again. I did what Thomas Wolfe said I should never do, could never do. Why? Because if I went home I would become a child again, because I wasn't really an adult I did? Why? Because I was afraid my old childhood reality would suck me up, destroy me? Was my identity that shaky, that easy to lose?

I came home, yes. For instead of making my mark on the world, I found myself marked, branded, numbered, no longer recognized as I walked down the street. I was one of those faces in those crowds, my eyes fixed forward, my face frozen, a mask,

as I brushed brusquely by all the others in my mad search for something (what?) that would lend me what I had lost so long ago: a smile, a touch, a warm hello.

I came home again, and (GOD, surprise, I am not alone).

Ken, for example, came home three years ago to help with the spring planting and stayed, much to his surprise. Peg, on the other hand, came home quite deliberately. At 30, she returned, bought a house, settled in, and said with her usual dramatic effect, that she had "come home to die."

Twin Falls is no exception to this trend. Sharf, for example, who went to Hollywood seven years ago to become a movie star. Three months ago she went back to visit her parents. (Trailing her ten matched suitcases behind her...) And now I hear that she has just opened a new shop with her mother in her home town of Farmer City, Illinois.

All over America, we in our 30's are giving up the dreams of our 20's and returning home. Home to the heartland of America, home to the values we thought we had left behind. Home to where a person's character is created in the history he or she shares with others over the years.

Home to where not only the surface glitter counts. Home to where one cannot simply disappear in the crowd when the going gets rough. Home.

In our return we bring with us outside experiences, perspectives, values. These have shaped us, formed us irrevocably; these have made us foreigners, "outside elements," and thus difficult for our small towns to absorb.

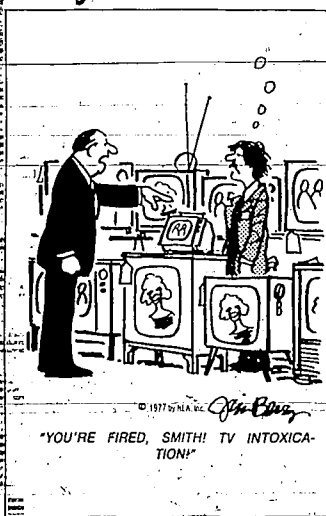
Small towns are famous for their stubborn adherence to small-town values. For their intolerance of the kinds of diversity a city accepts. When I grew up here, there was only one black family living in Twin Falls. So it was quite a shock to walk through Chicago for the first time. Now that I've returned, I see a few more black faces, but not many; even now children stop and stare at a black baby.

These are the kinds of things I notice now, as I walk down the street, smiling, touching, saying hello. I see the present realities, and I automatically compare them to the past. I cannot help it. I am one of those who has returned, and I am busy sifting through time.

Busy wondering who I am, who you are. Wondering especially, who we are, all together, as a community. Have our experiences outside merely created a barrier between us and those who have remained behind? Or will our outside values be welcomed for the freshness.

Why are we here. How do we see this town. How shall we act, what roles shall we begin to play as our generation begins now, to take over America, all the small towns of America. Who are we as we begin to shape the future of us, even this town, Our Town, Twin Falls, Idaho, U.S.A.

Berry's World



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"YOU'RE FIRED, SMITH! TV INTOXICATION!"

Soviets denounce US rights 'show'

Wednesday, October 12, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 3

PLO issues warning

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Palestine Liberation Organization has warned that the Palestinians can "disrupt" any Middle East peace settlement achieved at their expense.

Fayrouk Kaddoumi, the equivalent of the PLO's foreign minister, told the 149-nation General Assembly Tuesday there can be "no peace without the Palestinians."

He also said there can be "no peace without the Palestinians" — an apparent allusion to Israel's demand that no representative of his organization be allowed to attend peace talks in Geneva.

"The people of Palestine supported by the Arab people are capable of disrupting

any peace that may be concluded at their expense," Kaddoumi said.

Kaddoumi spoke after the United States noted the PLO was not a state and was being allowed to participate in the General Assembly debate under its status as a U.N. observer.

Washington has said it will not hold talks with the PLO until it recognizes Israel.

Kaddoumi, responding to Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's speech before the General Assembly Monday, warned the Jewish state "that terror breeds terror and intransigence breeds intransigence."

Yemeni leader slain

LONDON (UPI) — Unknown assailants have assassinated North Yemen's moderate leader, Lt. Col. Ibrahim Mohammed el Hamadi, who led the strategic Red Sea nation toward improved relations with Saudi Arabia.

In a string of bulletin radio announcements, the ruling Command Council that was headed by Hamadi said "criminal rancorous murderers" had slain both the 34-year-old president and his brother, Lt. Col. Abdullah Mohammed el Hamadi, a top military official.

The council — North Yemen's chief executive and legislative body — vowed "revenge" but gave no details of the assassinations nor any immediate indication of possible suspects.

The radio broadcasts from the North Yemen capital were monitored in London.

Early today, the council born in Hamadi's 1974 bloodless takeover announced a new council chairman, Lt. Col. Ahmad al Ghashimi, to "fill the vacuum" left by the slaying of the country's "great martyr."

Ulster bus driver killed

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Gunmen opened fire on a school bus today, killing the driver and wounding a 15-year-old girl.

Police said they believed provisionals from the Irish Republican Army were responsible for the killing at Tinniska, about 60 miles northwest of Belfast.

The bus was outside a primary school at

8 a.m. waiting for pupils to arrive for a daily trip to a secondary school when at least two gunmen broke from cover and opened fire with automatic weapons at close range.

The driver died in the hall of bullets and the solitary schoolgirl passenger was grazed as she died behind a seat.

Korean defection claimed

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korea said today an unarmed army plane accidentally crossed into North Korea but the North Koreans claim the plane's two crewmen had actually defected.

South Korean Defense Ministry spokesman Shin Chan said in a statement that the plane was on a messenger mission when it strayed into Communist territory on the western side of the 155-mile frontier

between the two Koreas at about 12:05 p.m. (9:05 p.m. MDT).

An official North Korean broadcast monitored earlier in Tokyo claimed that two southern military pilots defected by plane to the Communist state at 12:04 p.m. (9:04 p.m. MDT). It gave no further details.

The South Korean spokesman confirmed two men were aboard the plane but did not disclose the type of aircraft involved.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — The Soviet Union denounced the West at the Belgrade conference today, indirectly accusing the United States of putting on a human rights "propaganda show" as a form of psychological warfare.

"We wonder why some people are putting on a show over human rights," Soviet delegate Yuri Vorontsov told the Soviet news agency Tass in an interview distributed to Western correspondents.

"We should use our time for constructive actions and not for the organization of propaganda shows," he said. In a strongly worded speech to the 35-nation meeting called

to review the 1975 Helsinki agreement, Vorontsov warned, "To transform — the Belgrade conference into an arena of psychological warfare would distort the intentions of the leaders who signed the (Helsinki) final act."

Delegates said it was clear the Russians were referring to the United States and other Western nations which have sharply criticized alleged Soviet violations of the accords.

"Propaganda and polemics are futile," Vorontsov said. The U.S. delegation immediately issued an official reply.

"The Soviet delegation is

opposed to polemics," U.S. spokesman Thomas B. Reston said. "So are we, and there have been none."

"We have said before, and we say again now, that we seek no confrontation here and we expect none," Reston said. "What we do expect is a thorough review of the implementation to date of all aspects of the final act" — including human rights.

The United States criticized the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia by name for the first time at the conference on Tuesday. U.S. delegate Joyce Hughes accused the two communist countries of tampering with international mail in violation of the Helsinki pact.

Amin threatens attack on Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — President Idi Amin has threatened neighboring Kenya with military action unless it stops its "malicious propaganda" against Uganda.

The broadcast was one of the most belligerent against Kenya since the Israeli rescue of hostages at Entebbe Airport in 1976, when Amin became angered by the Israeli's use of Kenyan air facilities.

Jomo Kenyatta.

The broadcast was one of the most belligerent against Kenya since the Israeli rescue of hostages at Entebbe Airport in 1976, when Amin became angered by the Israeli's use of Kenyan air facilities.



SYRIAN Ambassador Mowaffak Allaf told the United Nations General Assembly Tuesday that Israel is "imposing" Middle East peace conditions "which it knows the Arabs cannot accept." Israel has balked at Geneva talks including representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization, but Tuesday agreed to attend such a conference on the basis of a "working paper" negotiated by the United States.

Fresh rioting feared

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (UPI) — Authorities fear new rioting may erupt today at the Obalitos state prison where rival gangs are still carrying knives and pipes used in two days of fighting that killed at least 14 inmates.

Visitors to the overcrowded prison said looting and damage was widespread and that some of the dead inmates were mutilated.

J. Trinidad Estrada Salas and Porfirio Angulano Mendoza, doctors from the municipal medical service who were among the first

outsiders to visit the prison, told officials all the cells, the prison's stores and workshops, were looted.

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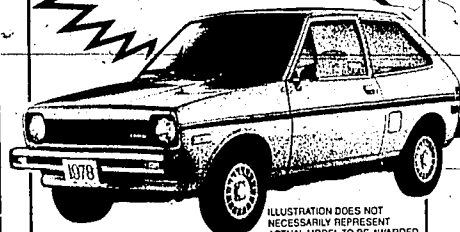
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Beef Short Ribs
U.S.D.A. Choice
Lean & Meaty
Great Flavor

69¢

Lean Ground Beef
Safeway's Fine
Consistent Quality

98¢

Strawberries

Bel-air Sliced
10 oz. pkgs.

2 \$1

Bel-air Peas

Pearl 'n Store
2 lb. Bag

99¢

**CORONET DELTA
TOILET TISSUE**
500 SHEET ROLL

\$1.17

**HORMEL SPAM
LUNCHEON MEAT**
REGULAR OR FLAVORED

93¢

**COTTAGE
CHEESE**

Lucerne - Top With Fruit
2 Pound Ctn.

99¢

**LUCERNE
YOGURT**

Wonderful Fruit Flavors
8 oz. ctns.

4 \$1

TOMATOES

Woods Cross

3 \$1

Donuts

Mrs. Wright's Crumb
& Powder

89¢

Oscar Mayer Wieners

Meat or Beef
A Great Quick
Meal Ideal

99¢

Chuck Roast

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Round Bone

\$1.09

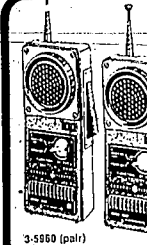
Martina White Mixes
Cotton Corn Bread, Corn
Muffins, Flapstak or
Bix Mix - Your Choice

6 \$1

**FRENCH
BREAD**

Mrs. Wright's Sliced
Regular or Sesame

4 \$1



"RECON-1"
Glizone Band
Walkie-Talkie

An unusual designed
communicator for work
or fun - camping,
fishing, hunting. No li-
cense required.

\$21.99

Adult Pullovers

Assorted Colors
Fleeced Lined
Your Choice

\$4.99

GIFT ORDER

\$10.00

SAFEWAY

Each Safeway Store will
Give-A-Way One \$100.00
Safeway Gift Certificate each
week for the next 6 weeks!
★ Weekly Store Drawing

people

Tampa woman sues Penthouse

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — A Tampa woman has filed suit against Penthouse magazine over use of what she says was a much-resold picture of her in an advertisement that offered for sale a device designed to increase genital dimensions.

R.L. Benton claims in the libel and invasion of privacy suits filed Tuesday the picture was used without her permission.

The suits say an ad on page 158 of the April Penthouse issue gave the impression that Ms. Benton desired men to use the device and that she "desired men with large genital dimensions."

Ms. Benton said in the suits the ad was seen by friends and relatives and her reputation was damaged.

The suits said Land O' Lakes photographer Burton McNeely took the picture in 1972 with the promise it would not be used in advertisements or published in any way that would hold Ms. Benton up to public ridicule or disgrace.

McNeely, according to the suits, then sold the photo to Harold M. Lambert Studios of Philadelphia, which sold it to Reece Publications of New York City, which sold it to Bold Enterprises of Metuchen, N.J. And Bold used the photo in an ad which was delivered to Penthouse for the April issue.

McNeely, Lambert Studios, Reece Publications and Bold Enterprises were named along with Penthouse in the suit.

Hometown gives help to Rosa

DETROIT (UPI) — Rosa Parks, who sparked the Montgomery, Ala., boycott 22 years ago, said Tuesday she was surprised to learn her hometown friends have launched a campaign to raise \$50,000 for her.

"I am not having any direct financial trouble," she said. "Some of my friends gave me some money earlier this year. I can appreciate someone thinking of me."

Mrs. Parks, often called the mother of the civil rights movement, refused to sit at

the rear of the bus in 1955 and challenged city and state segregation laws. Her arrest prompted blacks throughout the city to boycott the bus line for more than a year until separate seating laws were held unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

The campaign started this weekend at the urging of Montgomery City Councilman Luther Oliver, who said, "The time is past due that we, the people of Montgomery, help our saint, Rosa."

Anita's appearance protested

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — About 20 men and women marched around a park carrying candles Tuesday night in a "symbolic" protest of Anita Bryant's appearance at the state fair.

Miss Bryant, a vocal anti-homosexual activist, appeared at the Mississippi State Fair Tuesday night. She was scheduled to perform again tonight.

Gay Alliance President Eddie Sandifer said his organization actively supports "any oppressed group," including blacks and the poor. He said he feels toward Miss Bryant "the same way I would toward anyone who oppresses other people."

Illinois chief raps Carter

CLEVELAND (UPI) — President Carter's failure to enact the broad promises he made during his successful presidential campaign has left the

American people cynical, Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson, a Republican, charged Tuesday night.

Nixon approves public tours

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Former President Nixon, who has lived the life of a recluse since his resignation in 1974, will allow public bus tours of the former "Western White House" on Feb. 26.

The Chamber of Commerce said

Tuesday Nixon has approved tours of the office building and related area next to his home as part of the city's 50th birthday celebration. Ticket sales from the tours will finance the celebration.

Women's commission 'target'

SPOKANE (UPI) — A member of the Washington State Women's Commission said Tuesday the commission "has been singled out for attack by opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment."

Ann Dewey said when efforts to rescind the state's ratification of ERA failed last summer, the target then became the women's commission.

It was also announced Tuesday that a Spokane committee for Referendum 40 has been formed.

The referendum will ask voters in the general election to reaffirm creation by the legislature of the women's commission.



Singer honored

ROCK singer Elton John has added a new set of laurels to his already considerable collection. He was inducted into the Madison Square Garden Hall of Fame Tuesday — the 94th on that roster and the first contemporary music personality to make it. John packed more than 140,000 screaming fans into the Garden last year during a one-week stand.

Mother finally reveals father's brutality

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Tina Ann Hagamaker's beating death was a secret for almost three years. But last week her mother went to authorities and revealed the girl's life of brutal treatment.

The ensuing investigation into the death of the 10-year-old girl resulted in the arrest Monday of Tina's father, a Trinity, Ala., television repairman. Authorities in Cheyenne said the arrest of Larry E. Hagamaker, 32, came one month after his marriage to Brenda Hagamaker, the victim's mother, ended in divorce.

Hagamaker refused to waive extradition from Alabama Tuesday in an appearance before a magistrate in Decatur, Ala., and was ordered held without bond pending an extradition hearing Dec. 16.

Hagamaker's brutality against Tina went as far back as her infancy and continued as the family — including two boys — moved about the country. Sheriff Dennis Flynn said. Besides Wyoming and Alabama, they also reportedly lived in Louisiana, Oregon, Tennessee and Arizona. The sheriff declined to discuss the

reasons for the many moves.

In Wyoming they lived in a small, white-frame house on a dirt road — just outside Cheyenne's city limits. Here, the complaint against Hagamaker charges, Tina was kept locked in a three-foot by four-foot closet and beaten continuously.

The complaint continues: "On the 28th day of January, 1975, the defendant inflicted a severe beating on the victim, who thereafter became ill and complained of dizziness and died."

It charges Hagamaker buried the body under a shed

behind the Hagamaker residence, then cremated the remains about four months later. The Hagamakers left the Cheyenne area in the summer of 1975, authorities said.

No one in Cheyenne is known to have been aware of Tina, who was described as small for her age and fitted with an artificial eye.

Her brothers — then 7 and 6 — reportedly lived normal lives.

Authorities in Cheyenne were contacted Oct. 4 by Michael Moebes, Morgan County attorney, after Mrs. Hagamaker made her report

in Alabama, Flynn said. The material thought related to the case was undergoing laboratory analysis.



BOXING
Every Wed. Nite, 7 p.m.
(Boxers Signap Now)
DJ's LOUNGE
Twin Falls

Gang gathers for funeral

COVINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Some 200 motorcycle club gang members from several states gathered in northern Kentucky Tuesday for the bizarre funeral of their slain comrade, Robert E. "Moose" Holston, Kentucky president of the "Iron Horsemen" motorcycle club.

Holston, 27, an ex-Marine and Vietnam veteran, was stabbed to death Saturday at the headquarters of a rival motorcycle group.

Most of the motorcyclists waited outside during church ceremonies for Holston Tuesday. While they waited,

many drank beer and smoked marijuana.

After the church service, a procession of motorcycleists accompanied Holston's casket to St. Stephens Cemetery in Ft. Thomas, Ky. The casket was draped in a red Nazi flag.

Before the casket was lowered into the ground, it was reopened, and many of the bikers placed personal mementos inside, usually a club patch, and kissed Holston's body.

Holston's wife, Kathy, then drank from a bottle of wine and poured the rest over his remains. The casket was

lowered and the bikers took turns shoveling dirt over it until it was covered.

In a final act of the funeral, from which reporters were barred, members of Holston's gang fired shots into the closed grave.

Come Dine at ... *The Falls*
(Now Under New Management)
DINNERS, GREAT NEW MENU
Served from 5:30 to 11:00 P.M.
BUSINESSMEN'S BUFFET \$2.75
SERVED FROM NOON TO 2:00 P.M. — MON. THRU FRI.

TV Thursday

- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| 6:00 P.M.
2 KVO 3 KTV 5 KTV
3 News
3 CBS News
3 KVO 11 — Misterogers' Neighborhood
3 KVO 11 — World Series Game 2: Live coverage of the second game of the World Series from the city of the American League Champion.
7 KVO — Zoom | 8:00 P.M.
2 KVO 3 KTV 5 KTV
3 The Girl Called Hatter Fox
3 KTV — Fight Against Slavery
3 KVO 7 KVO 11 — Nova
3 KVO 11 — Oregon Trail
3 KVO 7 KVO 11 — Great Performances: Salome
3 KVO 3 — Big Hawaii
3 — Betty White | 10:15 P.M.
3 — Starkey and Hutch
10:30 P.M.
3 KVO — Hawaii Five-0
3 KTV 7 KTV 11 — Tonight
3 — MOVIE: 'Unwed Father'
3 KTV — Starkey and Hutch
3 KVO — TBA |
| 6:30 P.M.
2 KVO — Rookies
3 KTV — Extra
3 KTV — Mary Tyler Moore
3 KVO 11 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
3 — Concentration
3 KVO — Inside Insight
3 — Hollywood Squares | 9:15 P.M.
3 KTV — TBA
3 — Wild World of Animals
9:30 P.M.
3 — All in the Family
9:45 P.M.
3 — News
10:00 P.M.
2 KVO 3 KTV 5 KTV
3 11 — News | 10:45 P.M.
3 — Gunsmoke
11:00 P.M.
3 KVO 7 KVO 11 — Dick Cavett Show
11:30 P.M.
3 KVO — MOVIE: 'The Gun and the Nun'
3 KVO 11 — Sign Off
3 KVO — Captioned A B C News
11:45 P.M.
3 — The F. B. I. |

NOW THRU OCT. 15
Get
2 ENCHILADA SUPREMES \$1.49
or
3 TACOS 99¢



TACO TIME

659 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

Dine on Idaho
Grand Champion FFA Beef,
Champion 4-H Lamb and Pork
Friday, Saturday and Sunday
In The GALA Dining Room Of Cactus Pete's Casino
STAGE ENTERTAINMENT...
"SONS OF THE PIONEERS"
In Jackpot, Nevada!
It will be served as ...
• Prime Rib, Steaks,
Roasts, Baked Ham,
Ribs with sauerkraut,
and Hamburger.
At Regular Prices!!

ENDS THURSDAY
MALL CINEMA
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 7:15 PM

SHOWS TONITE AT 7 & 9:30
JAMES BOND
THE SPY WHO LOVED ME

Burt Reynolds Jackie Gleason
Smokey and the Bandit
TWIN CINEMA
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 7:15 PM

TONITE AT 7:00 & 9:00

KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE
TWIN CINEMA
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 7:15 PM

TONITE AT 7:45 & 9:45

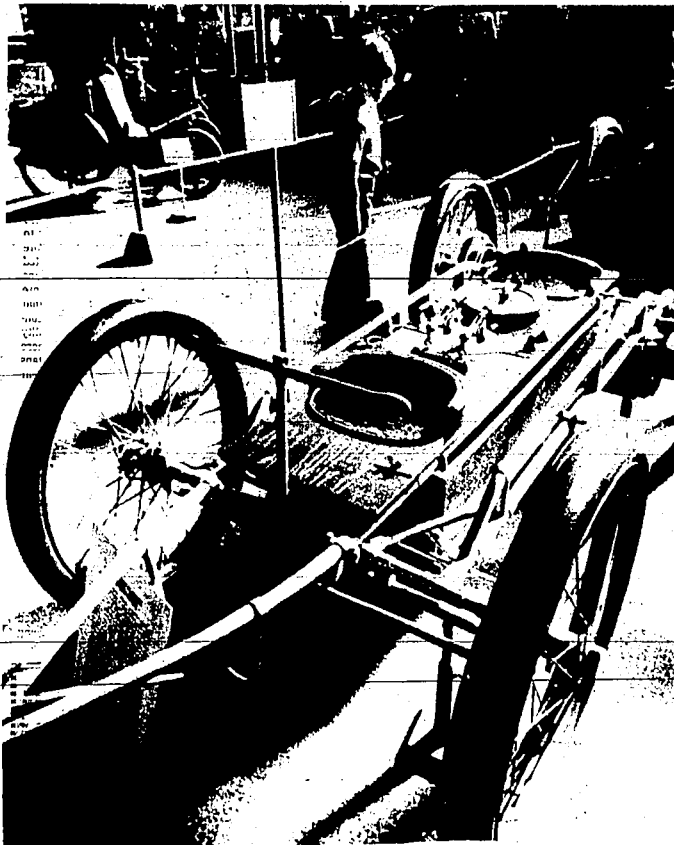
The Foreign Legion — they were the greatest fighting force of all time and they obeyed but one command —
MARCH OR DIE

GENE HACKMAN - TERENCE HILL
TWIN CINEMA
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 7:15 PM

TONITE 7:20 9:20

THE SCIENCE-FICTION FANTASIES THAT STARTED IT ALL
THE WAR OF THE WORLDS
and
WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE
MOTOR-VU
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 7:15 PM

WOMEN WHO FIGHT
7:15 PM



This firebug regularly burns off mountainsides

WILLOWS, Calif. (UPI)—Bill Thornton, 50, is a firebug. He sets fire to mountainsides in Mendocino National Forest and the flames blow hundreds of feet into the air.

But Bill's fires usually burn across only about 40 acres of chaparral then snuff out of their own accord, exactly as planned.

"Dense brush is a biological desert," says Thornton, explaining how fires can serve as scientific land management tools. "In fact, fire breaks the dormancy of some fire sequence plants."

Miners lettuce, monkey flowers and huckleberries, to name a few, will lie dormant for years until fire breaks open their seed pods and cleans away overgrowth to allow the tender green shoots their day in the sun. Grasses grow like never before shortly after the fire embers die out. Rare bushes bloom. Deer fatten on new browse that pops up within weeks.

Thornton, a 20-year veteran with the California Department of Fish and Game, says

nearly all of nature's creeping, crawling and flying things thrive because of his small forest fires.

Every time he lights up, he does it with the joint blessings of the U.S. Forest Service, his bosses in the DFG, two county governments, sportsmen groups, land and livestock owners.

Thornton is the "torch" on the 165-square-mile Grindstone Project, a pilot program using "prescribed fire as a management tool" in the Coast Range Mountains of northern Glenn and southern Tehama counties.

The chaparral grows tall and thick in the Grindstone until it crowds out most other living things. So Thornton burns "holes" in the choking brush, enabling young green shoots from other plants to get a toehold.

Big yellow tractors hired by Thornton pull a 150-foot chain with a 2½-ton water-filled buoy attached to the end across the ridge tops. The huge ball rumbles down the hillsides, dragging the chain in great

swirling swaths, crushing and snapping all vegetation in its path.

The uprooted, drying chaparral is set afire, but because of careful planning and closely watching the atmospheric conditions, the crushed vegetation will burn only as far as Thornton and his helpers want.

Prescribed burning on the Grindstone Project has been so successful in the four years since its inception that the practice will be expanded into the 50,000-acre Stonyford Soil Conservation District early next year, Thornton said. Stonyford is a combination of lands in Colusa County owned by private individuals, the Forest Service, BLM and DFG.

Thornton works closely with Del John, Forest Service fire management officer in Corning, who samples the brush for moisture content. Before Thornton fires "John measures temperature and humidity from hydro-thermograph stations. He cuts brush samples, weighs them,

then dries the twigs in a microwave oven and re-weighs them to learn the percent of moisture in the brush.

That's the secret of prescribed burning, they say. It is done in winter time, when the brush and air are heavy with moisture and the selected burn area is drier than brush above and below.

"If we were to burn in July — it'd still be going," said Paul Meischke, resource officer for the Emodocino Forest, something of a firebug advocate himself.

The method is a success, he said, and government representatives from Australia, South Africa, France and most of the Mediterranean countries — including Greece and Spain, have come to California in the past year for a look at Thornton's fires. When they go home they take back proven theories of fire and land management for application in their countries.

SELL, SELL, SELL, that's all we do. Call us today and let us help you. 723-2011 Times-News

Spider racer

THEY don't build "spidermobiles" like they used to. Douglas McCullough, 10, visiting Dearborn, Mich., from his home in Newville, Pa., contemplates a 1901 "Spider Electric Racer." The racing car, designed by A.L. Riker, made international headlines Nov. 16, 1901, at the Long Island Automobile Club race meet when it broke the world's speed record for electric vehicles by reaching a speed of 57.1 miles per hour.

Failure to label sleepwear rapped

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission drew congressional fire Monday for failing to require labeling of children's sleepwear treated with the suspected carcinogen Fyrol FR-2 last spring after the chemical's manufacturer took the product off the market as potentially hazardous.

If the CPSC had at least voted to label what flame retardant was used to treat garments in the wake of its experience with the chemical TRIS, said Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex., chairman of the House subcommittee on consumer protection and finance. It would know which ones to pull off the market now.

At hearings last week, Robert Harris of the Environmental Defense Fund said that Fyrol FR-2 may be just as hazardous as TRIS, the flame-retardant chemical it replaced.

Eckhardt also criticized as insufficient a voluntary plan by J. C. Penney Co. to supply information to customers about which garments might be treated with Fyrol FR-2. On Friday, Penney agreed to post notices in both its sleepwear and catalog departments saying that the store's cashiers had lists of garments treated with Fyrol FR-2.

In announcing the action Monday, CPSC chairman S. John Byington said that Stauffer Chemical Co. stopped selling the flame retardant last spring and that the only batches of material treated with it still in distribution channels were made into sleepwear for Penney.

Eckhardt said he was worried that the signs might be placed next to elevators and therefore rendered "next to useless." Labeling, if required last spring, would have been a

more efficient means to help consumers decide now which apparel to buy. The commission had voted down such a move last April.

As for the notices, Eckhardt said customers are usually "bushier trying to find someone to wait on you than reading a little sign." From the notice's wording, he was concerned consumers might think it was actually an advertisement for Fyrol FR-2.

"There is nothing to indicate that Fyrol may have deleterious effects that would interfere with a child's health or future ability to procreate," Eckhardt complained.

Byington said the Penney plan was strictly voluntary because the commission has issued no rules on Fyrol.

At Monday's hearing, Rep. Andrew Maguire, D-N.J., also called for abolition of children's sleepwear standards for infant garments as well as those for sleepwear made of synthetic fabrics such as polyester and nylon.

The standards have subjected the nation's children to "a cancer risk of staggering dimension," Maguire said. Maguire would retain standards for cotton and other highly flammable fabrics for sleepwear sizes 2 to 14.

"A hospital should also have a recovery room next to the cashier's office"



We understand how you feel, but the health care choices are not simple.

Hospitals don't order the services... they just provide them... based on your need and demand.

WHAT IS YOUR CHOICE FOR THE FUTURE OF HOSPITAL CARE IN IDAHO?

- ☐ You can lower the cost of hospital care — through the present voluntary hospital system — by demanding that you are provided with lower services thereby reducing the quality of care.
- ☐ You can have a federally financed national health system — with the government telling hospitals what kind of care will be available — and what it will cost you.
- ☐ You can have the best hospital care available through the present voluntary hospital system and be willing to accept the cost.

If you feel you have too little knowledge to make the best choice... LET US HELP

Please send my FREE copy of "THE DOLLARS & SENSE OF HOSPITAL CARE"

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Mail to: Local Hospital or Idaho Hospital Association, P.O. Box 7482, Boise, Idaho 83707

Voltage hazard studied

MORRIS, Minn. (UPI) — More study is needed on the possible health hazards of high voltage power lines in cold weather climates, a college physics professor says.

Dr. Merle Hirsch, 46, a professor at the University of Minnesota-Morris, recently returned from France, where he spent a year researching pollutants emitted from high-voltage lines. He said Monday "there are questions left to be resolved" on potential health problems of power lines.

High voltage power lines produce ozone, Hirsch said. Studies show that ozone alone is not hazardous but he said ozone's contact with air could produce secondary products that could be harmful, such as nitrogen oxide.

He said rain, sleet or snow could cause imperfections on the 1½ inch diameter power line. Once that occurs, a more intense electric field is produced around the imperfections, he said, and could produce dangerous amounts of toxic emissions.

WOOD RIVER SHRINE CLUB CHARITY AUCTION

6:30 p.m. THURS., OCT. 13
JEROME FAIRGROUNDS
JEROME, IDAHO

All proceeds to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children and the Shrine Burn Centers.

NOTE: If you would like to help, bring any items you may wish to donate to the Auction (or Call 324-2252 or 324-2060).

All New Show For 1977



OCTOBER 19-20 8:00 P.M.

CSI Gymnasium

\$3.50 Adults

\$2.50 Students (& Senior Citizens)

Tickets On Sale At:

Sullivans Music
The Music Center
YMCA
Royal Records (Jerome)
Save-Mor Drugs (Buhl)
CSI Bookstore
Merc's Dept Store (Burley)
Marc's Music (Burley)

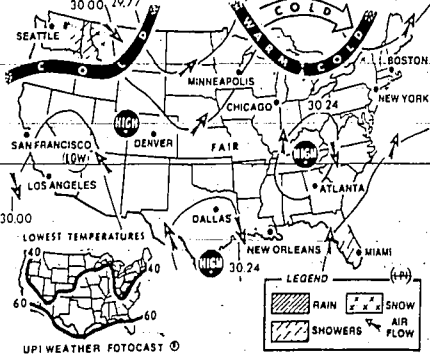
Musical Entertainment For The Entire Family!!

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Aberdeen	59	20
Boise	62	45
Buhl	62	28
Burley	62	30
Caldwell	64	25
Emmett	64	32
Fairfield	61	15
Gooding	62	29
Grangeville	58	32
Hagerman	66	29
Homestead	64	25
Idaho Falls	56	25
Jerome	65	27
Kimberly	63	27
Kuna	66	29
Lewiston	59	42
McCall	61	32
Mountain Home	66	21
Parma	67	26
Pocahontas	61	23
Preston	52	21
Rainier	61	31
Salmon	60	22
Soda Springs	55	22
West Yellowstone	49	19

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10:00 AM EST 10-13-77



National Temperatures

	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	64	47	...
Albuquerque	63	40	...
Atlanta	75	50	...
Bakersfield	92	66	...
Bismarck	43	31	...
Boise	65	46	...
Boston	60	51	06
Brownsville	91	64	08
Buffalo	66	41	12
Charlotte	68	56	...
Chicago	50	30	...
Cincinnati	50	30	01
Cleveland	63	39	05
Dallas	69	37	...
Denver	57	30	...
Des Moines	49	31	...
Detroit	58	30	10
Duluth	50	35	01
Eureka	68	48	...
Fairbanks	48	31	...
Fresno	92	56	...
Helena	60	30	...
Honolulu	87	70	...
Indianapolis	55	40	01
Kansas City	53	33	...
Las Vegas	83	56	...
Los Angeles	79	50	...
Louisville	54	39	...
Memphis	60	42	...
Miami	86	76	...
Minneapolis	53	17	...
New Orleans	72	58	1.63
New York	62	56	...
North Platte	53	17	...
Oakland	75	56	...
Oklahoma City	63	35	...
Omaha	67	40	...
Palm Springs	97	69	...
Paso Robles	89	48	...
Philadelphia	65	52	...
Phoenix	93	72	...
Pittsburgh	64	36	04
Portland, Me.	57	41	...
Portland, Ore.	72	40	...
Red Bluff	50	23	...
Reno	74	33	...
Richmond	70	54	...
Sacramento	65	51	...
St. Louis	55	36	...
Salt Lake	61	38	...
San Diego	75	66	...
San Francisco	64	47	...
Seattle	57	38	...
Spokane	57	38	...



Dies

NOVELIST Mackinlay Kantor, 73, famed for his historical works about the Civil War, died of heart disease in a Sarasota, Fla., nursing home Tuesday. He won a 1956 Pulitzer Prize for "Andersonville," an account of the Confederate prisoner of war camp.

Freezing readings hit Texas

By United Press International
Freezing temperatures penetrated the nation's mid-section today, reaching as far south as Texas but the early snows that hit the upper Midwest dissipated.

Frost and freeze warnings were issued for portions of Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and west Texas early today.

Trailing the front, gale-force winds lashed western Lake Superior, prompting storm and gale warnings over most of the Great Lakes.

Snowers were scattered over the Great Lakes, bringing some snow flurries to Michigan but rain to most other places. Storms that brought snow to the upper Midwest Monday and Tuesday dissipated.

Rains also fell in the Southeast from the lower Mississippi Valley through the Atlantic Coast from Florida to New Jersey. The heaviest rains measured more than two-thirds of an inch at New Bern, N.C.

Polices of nighttime fog were forming along the Pacific Coast, but most of the nation's skies, swept clean by the latest cold front, were fair.

Probers confirm Army loses gear

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It took a five-month investigation to find out what every GI learns early in his military career — Uncle Sam doesn't keep very good track of equipment.

Total lost or stolen equipment may be worth \$118.5 million, according to the Army's inspector general. Servicemen apparently sell some of the missing items on the blackmarket, officials said.

Lt. Gen. Marvin D. Fuller's investigators staged surprise predawn inspections at 116 company-size units in the United States, Europe and South Korea. Missing was an average of 6.5 per cent of the items for which the units had responsibility.

Fuller told reporters Tuesday the figures, applied to the Army as a whole, indicate a total of \$118.5 million worth of equipment is unaccounted for.

That is about 2.3 per cent of the Army's total equipment inventory of \$12.5 billion.

Inspections also turned up equipment that the units shouldn't have had. For the entire Army, it would represent \$89 million, Fuller said.

Army brass ordered the investigation following charges of widespread pilferage at some bases. Fuller said it was unknown how many of the shortages were caused by thefts, but "the biggest problem is in sloppy inventory procedures."

No shortages of weapons, which are kept under tight security controls, showed up in the inspections. Fuller said most losses involved small items, such as field jackets and hand tools.

"You just don't steal a tank for very long," he said. "Somebody's bound to notice." Fuller said the black market — a wartime institution — flourishes today in the United States through pawnshops where GIs peddle equipment for a few extra dollars.

"There's even a black market in Colorado Springs," said Fuller of the community located near Fort Carson. "They sell sleeping bags and backpacks to mountaineers."

NOW SHOWING
The All-New 1978
MERCURY
ZEPHYR
THEISEN MOTORS
701 MAIN AVE. E. 733-7700

Ideal harvest conditions prevail

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert areas:

Clear—and cold—tonight, sunny and mild Thursday. Overnight low temperatures near 30 degrees, high temperatures Thursday 65 to 70. Friday's outlook is for little change.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:

Clear and cold tonight, sunny and mild Thursday. Overnight lows will be in the middle 20's and high tem-

peratures Thursday in the middle 60's. Friday's outlook is for little change.

Synopsis:
Fair weather continues over the Magic Valley with sunny, mild days and clear cold nights, but early morning temperatures generally remain below freezing.

These conditions are being caused by a strong high pressure area over the intermountain region, that is causing incoming storms to

Twin Falls Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Yesterday	63	27
Last Year	58	31
Normal	69	37
Soil temp.	63	45

move well north into the Magic Valley.

Harvesting conditions remain near perfect, however, potato harvesters should note that early morning soil temperatures are dropping into the 40 and 45 degree range.

The extended outlook for Friday through Sunday is mostly dry with near seasonal temperatures. High temperatures will be 65 to 70 and overnight lows mostly in the 30's.

Federal judge tries IQ test bias charges

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — After six years of preliminaries, a federal judge is conducting a trial to determine if standard IQ tests are so culturally biased, they wildly misevaluate blacks and other minorities.

The case involves placement of blacks in classes for the mentally retarded, but the decision could affect the general use of the tests.

This possibility has brought

the U.S. Department of Justice into the proceedings—as a friend of the court. The government will present its own witnesses.

The trial, which opened Tuesday, stems from a 1971 lawsuit filed on behalf of six black children in San Francisco who were assigned to a class for "the culturally mentally retarded" on the basis of standard IQ tests.

When the children were

retested by black professional psychologists, they scored from 17 to 38 points higher. As a result, U.S. District Judge Robert F. Fackham issued a temporary order barring San Francisco from employing the standard tests.

In 1974, Peckham issued a preliminary injunction forbidding use of the tests with children throughout California who were deemed possibly retarded. The state had 5,700

black children in such classes — and although blacks comprised only 9 per cent of school population, they accounted for 25 per cent of the educable retarded.

The first of a long list of expert witnesses to testify was Asa Hillard, dean of education and an expert on cross-cultural assessment.

Hillard's said standard IQ tests really measure the achievements expected of

white middle class youngsters. But he said they fail to measure "ability to learn" and are especially inappropriate for children of poor whites and minorities with many cultural differences from the middle class.

Joan Condas, a deputy state attorney general who is conducting the defense, made no opening statement, but her basic contention is that the disproportionate of blacks among the mentally retarded does not result from faulty IQ tests.

Water offers major energy source

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal official says "a truly inexhaustible energy source" can easily be derived from plain water.

Edwin Kintner, director of the U.S. Department of Energy's Magnetic Fusion Program, said Tuesday the element deuterium, found naturally in water, also can help overcome the protests of environmentalists because it can lead to reactors with less solid radioactive waste.

Deuterium has atoms twice the mass of ordinary light hydrogen atoms and is used in nuclear reactions.

It "can be easily extracted from ordinary water," said the primary fuel of fusion, "a truly inexhaustible energy source," Kintner told a scientific seminar.

Kintner said urgent development of controlled

fusion to generate more electrical power is being carried out in laboratories at Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Livermore, Calif.; Los Alamos, N.M.; and Princeton, N.J., and at an industrial firm, General Atomic, of La Jolla, Calif.

He said plants using fusion — the union of atoms to release enormous amounts of energy — are preferable to fission reactors, which involve splitting of atoms to achieve the same result.

"Fusion plants will not contain plutonium or other materials which must be safeguarded to prevent diversion for clandestine nuclear weapons," Kintner said.

He said the smaller amount of solid radioactive waste "will mean a decrease in the radioactive dose to the public in comparison to fission plants."

As a result, Kintner said, utility firms which have run into public resistance over safety fears will get a major boost "in siting and licensing when compared with either fossil or fission plants."

Kintner said fusion is "environmentally attractive" and yields no combustion products, its reactors "release fewer wastes" and they inherently have a low probability of accidents.

Describing the program as "the new order of things" and vastly cheaper than other nuclear power plants, Kintner said fusion reactions in plasma — ionized gas — are the basic "energy sources of the universe in our sun and the other stars."

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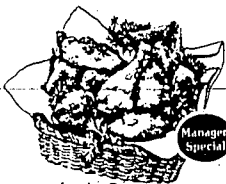
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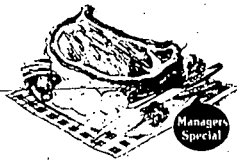
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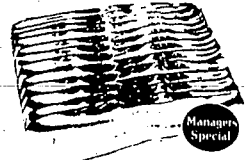
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\$1.19 lb.

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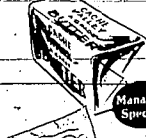
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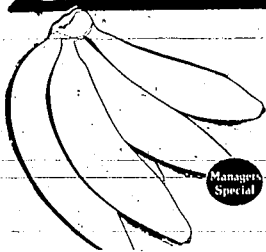


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Manager's Special VANDEKAMP'S 6 OZ. **HALIBUT**

\$1.59

Manager's Special Fresh Frozen **TURBOT**

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LORENZO AMATO SAMPLES PIZZA
... as crowd awaits pronouncement

World's biggest pizza expensive

GLENS FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) — For roughly \$25,000, Lorenzo Amato got himself quite a pizza pie.

It measured 40 feet, one-half inch in diameter, and — when you figure "pi squared" (the formula for the area of a circle) — the pie measures a total of 1,239 sq. ft. Measuring it other ways, it was 4,598 pounds and yielded 15,111 pieces after Amato

pronounced it done Monday.

That, Amato believes, is the world's record. As the maker of the pizza, it's all his, although it's a bit bigger than several area shops. It also cost him \$25,000 for the ingredients.

Amato and his employees filled a pan made of welded steel plates with 2,500 pounds of dough, 100 gallons of water, 79 gallons of tomato sauce and 315 pounds each of pepperoni and grated cheese. They fired propane burners underneath and cooked the pizza outside.

Roger Stearns, Warren County sealer of weights and measures, certified the results, and Amato began handing out pieces to all who were willing to donate a dollar or more to two local charities.

Wrist radio telephones predicted within 10 years

Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON — Within the next 10 years Americans may be able to walk into a department store and for about \$10 purchase Dick Tracy-type wrist radiotelephones on which they can talk to anyone in the country.

The only thing needed for such a device today is a satellite about 10 times larger than existing communications satellites, according to a space expert.

of operation, with attractive interest on the investment being returned each following year.

"This is an opportunity which industry would not likely pass up," he said in urging the subcommittee to consider increasing funding for space industrialization research by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

Similar wristwatch-sized devices could be used in conjunction with a large navigation satellite for a variety of purposes from tracking railroad cars to monitoring the location of every cask containing nuclear material whether in storage or being shipped.

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Cities may bar commuter street parking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that localities may bar commuter parking on their streets, and impose other traffic restrictions to preserve the quality of life, without running afoul of the Constitution.

The opinion overruled the justices' handing down an unsigned opinion upholding an ordinance in the District of Columbia suburb of Arlington, Va., which forbids commuters from parking on certain streets while letting residents of the area park there free.

The opinion overruled the Virginia Supreme Court, which voted unanimously to overturn the Arlington statute.

The justices, who will hear arguments Wednesday in the

closely watched Allan Bakke "reverse discrimination" case from California, also handed down a handful of orders today.

In one, they refused to let the Polish American Congress participate in oral arguments on the Bakke case.

In others, they:

- Agreed to decide whether Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., is immune as a member of Congress from a damage suit by a couple whose personal papers were copied during his subcommittee's investigation of civil disorders in the 1960s.
- Ordered a panel of federal judges to reconsider their rejection of a Massachusetts law which puts qualified veterans ahead of all others on

the public employment roster.

Virginia's supreme court had held that a property owner has no special right to use public streets in front of his home, and that creating two classes of parkers violated the equal protection clause of the Constitution.

But the U.S. Supreme Court opinion said:

- "To reduce air pollution and other environmental effects of automobile commuting, a community reasonably may restrict on-street parking available to commuters, thus encouraging reliance on car pools and mass transit."
- "The same goal is served by assuring convenient parking to residents who leave their cars at home during the day."

The high court said a community may regulate the flow of traffic into residential areas to improve the quality of life by cutting down on noise, congestion and litter.

"The Constitution does not outlaw these social and environmental objectives," the opinion said, "nor does it presume distinctions between residents and nonresidents of a local neighborhood to be invalid."

"The Equal Protection Clause requires only that the distinction drawn by an ordinance like Arlington's rationally promote the regulation's objectives."

Among localities which have

adopted ordinances similar to Arlington's are the District of Columbia, Atlanta, Baltimore, San Francisco, Boston and Cambridge, Mass., Richmond and Charlottesville, Va., and Wilmington, Del.

Some of these laws have been overturned in lower courts, while others have been sustained.

The Arlington County law, adopted in 1974, authorizes the county manager to designate neighborhoods where the restrictions are imposed. On-street parking permits are issued to residents and their visitors, and service and delivery vehicles may park there during weekday business hours.

Testifying at hearings before the House subcommittee on space science and applications, Iven Beckey said wrist radios could become more widely used than citizen band radios are today.

Becky and representatives of two other aerospace companies and two research institutes described for the subcommittee what they see as the potential for space industrialization.

The large communications satellite "could probably be developed 10 years from techniques we understand but have not yet developed in the state required," Beckey predicted.

The Space Shuttle could be used for launching component parts that would then be assembled in orbit, he said.

"While the size of the system would be large," Beckey added, "so would be its revenue. Very rough estimates indicate that the potential total costs for research, development, flight tests, models, boosters and ground system could be recouped in the first few years."

Connally urges GOP: Learn from history

BREITON WOODS, N.H. (UPI) — Former Texas Gov. John Connally urged Republican governors Tuesday the GOP should learn from its history of the past generation and try to elect governors and congressmen instead of presidents.

Connally put a surprise motion before the closing day of the Republican Governors Association Conference calling

on the party's national committee to devote one-fourth of its campaign war chest to financing gubernatorial races.

National Chairman Bill Brock said the RNC would "certainly consider" increased funding for state races.

"Too long we have assumed that as long as we engage in the Chinese fire drill every four years of electing a president of the United States, that is what it's all about," said Connally.

"You have to go back and realize that Republicans have occupied the White House 16 out of the last 24 years and what impact have we been able to have on the fundamental course of this nation?" Connally asked.

"One of the reasons we have

not been able to change things is because we have not been able to control the government and not been able to control the Congress."

The governors adopted a resolution, criticizing the Carter administration's economic policies and calling for a balanced federal budget.

"The resolution" said President Carter has "proposed massive new federal taxes" through his energy program. Social Security rate increases and policies that fuel the "hidden tax" of inflation.

"The governors said the Carter proposals will cost each American an additional \$1,000 in taxes during the next five years.

They called for achieving a balanced budget "by

developing a rational national economic policy that has as its cornerstone a reduction in spending and a re-evaluation of all federal programs."

The governors purposely stayed away from any controversial issues in a display of harmony, even persuading some conservative governors not to introduce a resolution condemning the Panama Canal treaties.

The only murmur of discord among the 10 governors attending the meeting came on a resolution calling for in-

creasing overseas sales of American agricultural products.

Castleford purchases computers

CASTLEFORD — Business and math students in the Castleford high school will have an opportunity to include computer training in their course this year.

Trustees of the Castleford school district approved the purchase of a small desk type computer in a regular meeting Monday night. Dick Peters, superintendent, said the unit will serve a dual purpose. It will be used in student training and will also be used for the district's accounting. Peters said the equipment will be used in the Castleford school for the first time.

"Many of our high school graduates are going into business offices and are being required to work with computers. We feel if we can introduce them to the equipment in school they will have a better opportunity to compete for jobs and be better equipped for the work after graduation," Peters said.

Trustees also approved two new faculty assignments. Randy Clark, who has just completed student teaching requirements at Castleford, was hired for half-day work for the remainder of the year. He will teach physical education classes and coach the junior varsity teams.

Becky McClain was approved as girls' basketball coach for the year. She is new to the system this year and has been teaching and coaching volleyball.

A group of agriculture students and the Castleford ag teacher, Shirley McFadden, were given approval to attend a livestock judging contest in Portland, Ore. in the near future.

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Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, plagued by the growing speculation that the nation's banks will raise their prime lending rate a quarter point to 7 1/2 percent, headed sharply lower Wednesday along a broad front in active trading.

Traders were concerned by published reports the prime rate will average about 8.5 percent in the fourth quarter of 1977, and that the Federal Reserve Board's key federal fund rate target will rise to about 8.45 percent from the present 6 1/2 percent level. With the prospects of money instruments producing higher yields, traders sold out their positions.

Selling was sparked also by speculation the Fed would report a money supply surge on Thursday. This could force the board to tighten credit even more than it has so far this year.

As a result, the Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 7.88 points Tuesday to a 22-month low, was off 7.36 points to 825.02 shortly before noon EDT. Tuesday's close was the lowest since the Dow finished at 824.15 on Dec. 9, 1976.

Declines led advances, 1,053 to 152 among the 1,618 issues crossing the tape in the early going.

New York Stock Exchange volume—the two-hour mark amounted to about 9,700,000 shares, up from 9,510,000 on Tuesday to the corresponding time last year.

Crude Petroleum was the most active NYSE issue, off 1/4 to \$16.50. Halliburton was second off 1/4 to \$60. Polaroid was off 1/4 to \$12.40.

Crude Oil futures off 1 1/2 to \$16.50. Halliburton was second off 1/4 to \$60. Polaroid was off 1/4 to \$12.40.

F.A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are selected national commodity prices for October 12, 1977.	NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are selected national commodity prices for October 12, 1977.
Commodities	Grains
Wheat, No. 1, 1977-78	Wheat, No. 1, 1977-78
1.00	1.00
...	...

Great Northerns: Average 21.32; 7 dealers at 21.00; 5 dealers at 21.50; 2 dealers at 22.00.

Pintos: average 26.00; 1 dealer at 25.00; 11 dealers at 26.00; 2 dealer at 27.00; 1 dealer at 28.00.

Small reds: average 21.76; 4 dealers at 21.00; 8 dealers at 22.00; 1 dealer at 23.00.

Idaho Pinks: average 21.33; 7 dealers at 21.00; 5 dealers at 22.00; 1 dealer at 23.00.

Idaho Reds: average 28.00; 2 dealers at 28.00.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Mutual Funds

Fund Name	Assets	Price
...	...	...

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

CHICAGO — Weather worries in Idaho and Maine sent the potato futures market soaring Tuesday.

Cool temperatures and frost in eastern Idaho and continuing rain in Maine sent May Maines jumping 22 cents to a settlement at 7.25 per hundredweight, after a trade of more than 4,000 cars. Total volume on all Maine spuds exceeded 4,500, the heaviest since 1976. The May trading range was from 7.50 to 6.97.

May Western russets wound up with a 10-cent gain at 6.05.

Commodity News Service reported grain futures lower while meats were mixed to mostly lower.

Wheat made a modest recovery at midday, but later selling wiped out some of the gains and the close was 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents lower. Export activity picked up with Norway a buyer and Chile, Taiwan and Japan expected to purchase later in the week. Corn closed at or near the day's lows, with caution prevailing and light hedge selling contributing to the pressure.

Prospect of improving weather and the New Orleans dock strike kept soybeans on the defensive, closing 3/4 to 3/8 cents lower. Oil lost 14 to 25 points and meat wound up 2 1/2 to 1/2 lower.

Soaring domestic beef prices brought late pressure in live cattle, where the close was 5 to 22 cents lower. Trading volume was up at 6,071 contracts. Short covering lifted prices off their lows, some down 47 cents. Feeder cattle closed mixed, up 12 to down 15 cents.

points with strong short covering a feature for a time. October closed up 12, with deferreds slightly lower or unchanged. Volume was 258.

Live hogs finished the session mixed, with nearby months 12 to 2 points off while less active deferreds were off 15 points to up 27. Volume was estimated at 4,830. Pork bellies came off early highs on profit taking, then wound up mixed with February and March 10 to 25 points down with other months 2 to 17 points up.

Volume was 4,026.

New York Sugar 11 closed a disappointing day with 3 point gains, shy of the day's lows. Estimate volume was 4,591 with switches and scattered activity on both sides of the market helping keep prices low.

New York Cornex gold widened spreads as buying interest in deferred positions was strong. Final values were 120 to 250 points higher, with volume of 6,897 at an apparent high for the year.

Fast start urged on Alcan gas line

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The man who wants to build a natural gas pipeline from Alaska through Canada to the lower 48 states urged Congress today to quickly approve the proposal so some Canadian gas can be supplied to the United States by the winter of 1979-80.

John G. McMillan, chief executive officer of the Alcan Pipeline Co., in prepared testimony to the Senate Energy Committee, urged Congress to "promptly" approve an agreement in principle for the project reached by the U.S. and Canadian governments.

If Congress fails to act promptly, he said, supplies of gas from Alberta which Canada would make available through the system would be delayed beyond the 1979-80 heating season.

"We estimate that the Alcan system can begin to deliver 1.1 billion cubic feet per day," McMillan said.

The proposed project would pump natural gas from Alaska's North Slope to Alberta, where the line would divide into two — one entering the United States in Montana, the other entering near the Idaho-Montana border and ending up at Antioch, Calif.

Spot metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Tuesday by the American Metal Market, authoritative publication:

Aluminum, primary, 99.5 percent plus pure 90 lb. ingots \$33.00-33.50.

Antimony, domestic, 99% per cent pure, f.o.b. Laredo, Texas, bulk 175.00 lb.

Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 60.25 lb.

Lead, common, U.S. primary producers 31.00 lb.; U.S. non primary (secondary) producers 30.00 lb.

Magnesium, 99.9 percent, ingot 99.00 lb.

Manganese, 99.9 percent boxed regular 57.00 lb.

Mercury, \$142.50-75 lb. flask.

Nickel, electrolytic cathode, f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont. (AMM) "MKT" weekly estimated price, \$21.10-23.00.

Platinum, spot, 99.5 fine, producer \$162-172; dealer approx., \$152.00-153.75 per troy ounce.

Steel, No. 1 heavy melt scrap—Pittsburgh \$56.00 per ton (consumers buying price); Am. Mel. Mkt. composite scrap price \$52.00 per ton.

Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. check price \$96.50 lb.

Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. alloy price \$99.50 lb.

Vanadium powder (f.o.b. Red), 98.8 percent minimum pure \$14.15-15.47 per lb.

Zinc, prime western, U.S. 31.00-32.00 lb.

Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Idaho, Utah, eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales Tuesday: Trade at area feedlots rather brisk in the week on unlimited offerings; slaughter steers and heifers fully steady; instances 0.50 higher on some steers shipping to outside points; good inquiry reported.

Slaughter steers: Good and mostly choice 2 1/2-4 1/2, 1,050-1,350 lb. 43.00-44.00; heavy 4 1/2-5 1/2 with latter price paid across the whole marketing area; load good and choice 1,200 lb. heifers 39.00; choice packages mostly good 1,200 lb. heifers 38.37.

Slaughter heifers: Few scattered loads good and mostly choice 2 1/2, few 450-1,000 lb. 40.50-42.00.

Feeder cattle: Trade late last week and after the weekend fairly active; feeder steers strong to 1.00 higher; few calves unchanged; sold for immediate delivery moderate volume choice, few prime 600-800 lb. steers 39.25; bulk 700-800 lb. at 40.00-41.00; load good and choice 450 lb. mixed calves, steers 44.00, heifers 38.00; several loads choice 450 lb. for November delivery steers 48.00, heifers 40.00.

Grain

Portland Cash Grain — Coast Wheat Office 1st Half 2.74 Oct 2nd Half 2.74 Nov 1st Half 2.75 Nov 2nd Half 2.78

Barley Oct 1st Half 83.00 Oct 2nd Half 83.00 Nov 1st Half 83.50 Nov 2nd Half 83.50

DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices Tuesday:

No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.40 cwt.

No. 2 yellow corn 3.30-3.43 cwt.

No. 2 barley 2.90 cwt.

OGDEN (UPI) — Grain prices Tuesday:

Under 11 protein wheat 2.27 bu.

No. 12 protein 2.30 bu.

No. 13 protein 2.46 bu.

No. 14 soft white 2.30 bu.

No. 2 barley 3.65 cwt.

Arrivals: 14 cars — 10 wheat, 4 barley.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.15, barley 3.33, oats 2.80, mixed grains 3.33.

Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Tuesday: London Morning fixing 156.50 down 0.65.

Afternoon fixing 156.85 down 0.30. Paris (free market) 159.16 down 0.28. Frankfurt 157.58 up 0.14. Zurich 156.875 down 0.25. New York

Handy and Harman, 157.20 up 0.25.

Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 157.35 down 0.30 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 161.28 down 0.31 per troy ounce.

Plant set

DALLAS (UPI) — Liquid Paper Corp., the company which profits from people's mistakes, will build an 88,000-square-foot facility in Greenville, Tex., to manufacture its new line of correctable typewriter ribbons.

Some 50 people will be hired and trained to initially staff the facility, which will provide some 450 jobs within five years. Ground breaking will be held this month and operations are expected to begin during the summer of 1978.

Over The Counter

Symbol	Price	Change
...	...	...

Bank of America

Instrument	Rate
...	...

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:

Butter: prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged; 99 score 102.25-103.00; 92 score 100.75.

Eggs: prices paid to delivery unchanged.

Peanut oil: (Grade A) in carlots delivered: extra large 52-55; large 49-51; mediums 42-44.

Commodity Futures

Month	Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	11:00 a.m.
...	...	...	...	...	...

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JOHN VAN VLECK
... 'state of shock'

Physics prize 'stuns' winner

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Professor John H. van Vleck said Tuesday he was stunned when told he was one of three winners of the 1977 Nobel physics prize for his work in the field of magnetism.

"I'm in a state of shock," said van Vleck, 78, who retired from Harvard University in 1968. "This is very sudden. It was all I could do to get dressed this morning."

Van Vleck beamed at a news conference held three hours after he was named recipient of the coveted award with his former student, Dr. Philip W. Anderson of Murray Hill, N.J., and Sir Nevill F. Mott of Cambridge University.

Anderson studied for his doctorate under van Vleck at Harvard. Although their research was related, van Vleck said the three winners "never really worked together."

Asked if he could explain in laymen's language exactly what his prize-winning work involved, van Vleck replied with a grin: "No."

Van Vleck, a Middletown, Conn., native who resides near Harvard, said his work in magnetism began about 1927, "and I've been publishing papers on it for almost 50 years. The earlier work tends to be the most important."

Van Vleck considers his book "The Theory of Electric Magnetic Susceptibilities," published in the 1930s, his most important writing and said he is working on a second edition.

The University of Wisconsin and Harvard graduate said he was told about the award about 8:30 a.m. and spent the next few hours "waiting to get my breakfast."

"The phone didn't stop ringing for an hour with reporters and friends calling to congratulate me," he said with good-natured exasperation.

Asked if recognition of his work had not come somewhat late, van Vleck replied: "Well, I'm no spring chicken." He



ILYA PRIGOGINE
... chemistry award

Belgian mobbed by well-wishers

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Prof. Ilya Prigogine, the Moscow-born Belgian scientist who won the 1977 Nobel Prize for chemistry, today was mobbed by friends and admirers when the news reached Brussels.

The 60-year-old expert on the chemical makeup of human beings accepted congratulations at the Brussels' Free University where he came out his research and teaches.

Prigogine also has been on

the staff of the University of Texas since Sept. 1, 1967 and divides his time between Texas and the Brussels. He was in Texas last month and plans to return there in February.

"The professor more or less expected this award," a close collaborator at the Brussels university said. "It was in the normal course of things."

Prigogine, a tall, dark man of medium height whose dark hair shows only touches of gray at the temples, was born in Moscow Feb. 25, 1917. In 1920, when he was aged 3, his parents joined the flood of Russians who fled the country for Western Europe after the Bolshevik revolution. He has been a Belgian citizen since infancy.

In 1941, at the age of 24, Prigogine became a professor at the Faculty of Science at Brussels University.

He became a specialist in thermodynamics and in the statistical mechanics of irreversible processes and also in the theory of liquids.

His first major success was to win the Francqui chair at Belgium's Liege University for the year 1957-58. The chair is endowed by the Francqui foundation, named after a Belgian industrialist who provided funds for scientific research in Belgium after World War I.



PHILIP ANDERSON
... out in garden

Briton 'happy' at prize

MARBURG, West Germany (UPI) — British Scientist Sir Nevill F. Mott said Tuesday he was "very happy" at sharing the 1977 Nobel Physics Prize

with America's Dr. Phillip W. Anderson.

"It is a great pleasure for me to share the prize with Dr. Anderson," Mott said.

The prize will be shared equally by Mott, Anderson, and Prof. John H. van Vleck.

"I would be really unhappy without Prof. Anderson sharing the prize," Mott said.

"It is the recognition of the work of many people at Marburg and Cambridge," said Mott, a professor of physics at Cambridge University in Cambridge, England.

"I have been cooperating very closely with Prof. Anderson," Mott said.

The British Nobel Prize winner said he came to Marburg's Philipps University for "scientific discussions with professors here."

Mott said that before coming to Marburg, he took part in celebrations last weekend marking the 500th anniversary of the founding of the University of Tübingen in southern Germany as official representative of Cambridge University.



SIR NEVILL MOTT
... physics winner

Notice received while gardening

NEW VERNON, N.J. (UPI) — Dr. Philip W. Anderson was working in his garden today when he received word that he had won the Nobel Prize for physics.

Anderson's wife received the telephone call with the news and went out to the garden to deliver the message.

Anderson, 51, said he was "delighted" to share the prize with two scientists with whom he has worked for years.

Anderson was honored along with Prof. John H. van Vleck of Harvard University and Sir Nevill F. Mott of Cambridge University in England.

"My major reaction was that I was delighted to win the prize with the two people I admire most in the world," Anderson said. "One is my old professor (van Vleck) and the other is a man who I worked with for a decade (Mott)."

Anderson said their work with magnetic physics will lay the foundation for many

scientific developments of the future.

"Our work has involved fundamental discoveries on which the future of electronics would be based," he said. "It has been foundation building rather than anything familiar in the public mind. It's not any one thing... yet it is everything."

Anderson planned to go through with his daily routine despite winning the prize.

He left home to visit the physics laboratory at Princeton University, where he teaches part-time, and said he would head for the Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill, where he works.

Anderson, born in Indianapolis, Ind., joined the Bell system on June 22, 1949. He is director of the physical research division, responsible for consulting on research of all the laboratories of the division. He also carries on his own research.

Cuban invasion, briefing bungled

© Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON — Ten days before the bungled Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba, President John F. Kennedy ordered aides to brief Adlai E. Stevenson, UN ambassador, on the upcoming action.

"The integrity and credibility of Adlai Stevenson," he told Art Schlesinger Jr., "constitute one of our great national assets. I don't want anything to be done which might jeopardize that."

Castro plane, with Cuban insignia, containing the chief of Castro's air force and his pilot, made an emergency landing at Jacksonville that same morning. This caused some State Department confusion.

"I told him (Stevenson) all about it," Bundy said later. "We should have done that a week earlier. He did not fuss about the box he was in. All he wanted was more information so that he would not dig deeper holes."

But like the invasion, the briefing had been bungled also, according to historian John Bartlow Martin. And on April 15, 1961, Stevenson was "trapped" into asserting "categorically" to the UN that the United States had not and would not provide men or planes, or participate in any action against Cuba.

Privately, however, Stevenson was raging at friends. "I've got to resign — there's nothing I can do but resign," he declared. Then he would said: "But I can't resign — can't — the young president and the country are in enough trouble."

Before dawn on April 17, Martin writes in "Adlai Stevenson and the World," Cuban exiles trained, armed and provisioned by the United States began wading ashore under severe defense fire — and the gaze of Fidel Castro.

So he went on, but more circumspectly. On April 18 he told the UN Political Committee: "No invasion has taken place from Florida or any other part of the United States. We have committed no aggression against Cuba. We have no aggressive purposes against Cuba. We intend no military intervention against Cuba."

An aide phoned Stevenson in the Waldorf-Astoria at 7 a.m. that Monday to report the invasion. "Yes, I know," Stevenson replied. "Bundy is here," and hung up.

He meant McGeorge Bundy, Kennedy's security adviser, who told Stevenson the whole story — the training, arming and preparation in Guatemala by the Central Intelligence Agency.

Next day, Martin writes, "The men on the Cuban beach were being captured or killed. A little after 4 p.m., the men on the beach at the Bay of Pigs sent a final radio message, then destroyed their radio and fled into the swamps."

And Stevenson also learned how he had been tricked by a CIA cover story, according to Martin, also the author of "Adlai Stevenson of Illinois," the first of his two-volume definitive biography of the two-time Democratic presidential candidate.

The incident, the author says, "taxed Stevenson severely — and would continue to do so. He had been personally humiliated — had, albeit unwittingly, lied to the UN."

To cancel its hand, Martin relates, the CIA would fly a B-26 bomber with Cuban Air Force insignia directly from Nicaragua to Florida before the invasion. It was a defector, that he had just bombed Cuban airfields; and ask for political asylum.

At first the ambassador thought his usefulness had ended at the UN. And he remarked caustically to a friend: "They've got the damndest bunch of 'boy commandos' running around there (Washington) you ever saw."

This fillet came off as planned on April 15, the pilot landing at Miami International Airport. He told his story and then was held under wraps by the U.S. Immigration Service with news interviews refused.

But Kennedy helped a bit when at a later press conference he took full responsibility for the Bay of Pigs, telling reporters: "There's an old saying that victory has a hundred fathers and defeat is an orphan. I'm the responsible officer of government."

And then an amazing thing happened: Other ambassadors — including the Russian — told Stevenson they did not think of him as a liar.

And then an amazing thing happened: Other ambassadors — including the Russian — told Stevenson they did not think of him as a liar.

Venice inundated

VENICE, Italy (UPI) — Flood waters invaded Venice's main St. Mark's Square and other low-lying areas of the city Monday in the first high water of the season.

Officials said the level of the Venice Lagoon was 35 inches above normal, sending water

lapping into the square and forcing the city's taxi boats to change routes.

The route change was necessary, officials said, because the high water made it impossible for the taxi and bus boats to pass under some of the city's low bridges.

'Blue Jeans Day' set

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — The Gay People's Union has set Friday for "Blue Jeans Day" at the University of California campus here and leaders say a lot of students will scurry home to change clothes.

Michael Robinson of GPU said that because jeans are popular with students, "it will

look like there is an incredible number of gay people on campus and people won't know if that is the truth or not."

"People will know — if only briefly — what it is like to be labeled," he said. He said heterosexuals who wear jeans on that day will learn the feeling of "oppression."

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Idaho's school financing system probed

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — All Idaho public school students might not be getting their fair share of state education money.

Two separate efforts are now getting under way to investigate alleged inequities in Idaho's system of public school financing. A League of Women Voters workshop will be held Thursday at CSI and will focus on how Idaho's school financing works, implicitly asking if that system is fair.

The State Department of Education (SDE) is planning its own series of public

hearings later this fall to gather opinion and propose research on school finance.

The SDE has received a \$120,000 federal grant to both research and explain school financing.

At the heart of the attention being focused on the school finance system are alleged inequities to both school districts and to property owners who must pay taxes to support the schools.

A still unpublished league study shows taxpayers in Boise contributed about \$83 per \$10,000 of market value property to their city's school system in 1975-76, the

heaviest tax burden shouldered in the state.

Twin Falls taxpayers, by comparison, contributed \$47 per \$10,000 market value, by far the smallest taxpayer burden in the state's five biggest school districts and one of the smallest in any district.

Boise students, however, were backed by \$8,224 in assessed property value per youngster, while Twin Falls students were backed by only \$6,107. The same tax in both Boise and Twin Falls would have returned about 34 per cent more in the Boise district, an example of one of the

inequities opponents of the present school financing system want to correct.

The SDE currently attempts to equalize spending in the state's school districts through a complicated formula which adjusts tax-poor districts by giving them a bigger share of state funds, but the equalization only applies to the first 22 miles a district levies in taxes, and opponents of the current system say inequities still abound.

The league study shows Twin Falls spent a total of \$985 per student in 1975-76, but most school districts spent more, many of

them much more.

Of the biggest school districts Boise was highest with expenditures of \$1,258 per student. Twin Falls ranked low of the five. Highest in the state were some of the smallest school districts, which spent as much as \$2,286 per student. Of the medium sized school districts, Blaine County was high with expenditures of \$2056 per youngster.

Since one of the terms of the league's grant is that no lobbying be done in its awareness campaign, the league will go no further than presentation of statistics

and explanation of the current financing system.

The SDE federal grant will afford a deeper look at the equalization issues. According to SDE finance bureau chief Tom Vopat, the department will begin with a series of public input hearings in which it will also duplicate some of the league's awareness effort. But SDE will follow its original hearings with a research project designed to take a close evaluative look at the current system and perhaps propose alternatives.

today

Land plan stalls

KETCHUM, Idaho (UPI) — The Sawtooth National Recreational Area has run out of money to condemn and buy private property not meeting criteria to preserve the natural surroundings.

Until Congress appropriates more funds, Superintendent A. L. Ashton said, the recreation area's program of land purchases and scenic easements has come to a standstill.

In creating the 750,000-acre recreation area, the Congress gave it authority to condemn lands and buildings not meeting criteria and appropriated \$19.8 million to pay for them.

The appropriation since has been spent. With it, the recreation area has bought or received scenic easements on more than 75 per cent of the land in the area.

Permits available

TWIN FALLS — Wood-cutting permits are still available from local Forest Service offices, according to Sawtooth NRA officials, but the easy-to-get wood is probably gone.

So far this year over 900 free-use permits have been issued for the Wood River drainage by the Ketchum Ranger District and the Sawtooth NRA. This is an increase of several hundred permits for the same time period during 1976. Each permit is issued for 5 cords of wood, although many families actually cut less wood.

Permits will be available until Oct. 30, 1977. After the Oct. 30 deadline no free-use wood cutting will be allowed. Permits will not be issued again until state roads are passable next spring.

Permits are available at the Ketchum Ranger District office on Sun Valley Road Monday through Friday between 8:00 and 12:00 and 1:00 to 5:00. The Sawtooth NRA office issues wood permits Monday through Friday from 8:00 until 4:30.

Money bag stolen

BURLEY — A thief wearing a ski mask stole a sack of money from a car wash here Tuesday afternoon. Burley police said a white male wearing a stocking ski cap pulled over his face walked through the door of Lynch's Car Wash on Overland Avenue about 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. Attendants told police the man grabbed a money bag and ran off down the alley.

Burley police were notified immediately but found no trace of the culprit. Police said the investigation is continuing.

Public workshop set

TWIN FALLS — The League of Women Voters will hold a public workshop at CSI Thursday on Idaho's present system of school finance and alleged inequities in that system.

The League workshop will be part of a statewide public awareness campaign being conducted through a \$80,000 Ford Foundation grant.

Keynote speaker for the Thursday session will be former CSI faculty dean Dr. Don Keth, now professor of psychology at the college.

An 11:15 a.m. panel discussion, moderated by former Twin Falls League president Marje Statten, will feature Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, chairman of the Idaho Senate's Health, Education and Welfare Committee, and Twin Falls school superintendent Dr. James Savin.

Introductions will begin at 9:15 a.m. in rooms 117 and 118 of the Shields Building at CSI. The keynote address will follow at 9:45.



Charles Leimann/Times-News

Ice sculpture

A SPRINKLER left on during the night at Harmon Park left much of the area decorated by ice formations as temperatures in Twin Falls dipped well below the 30-degree mark.

State officials may lift ban on subdivision sewer hookups

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State health and welfare department officials may lift the ban on hookups of subdivisions to the Twin Falls sewage system, a department administrator said today.

Dr. Lee W. Stokes, administrator for the state health and welfare department's environmental division, said state officials were re-evaluating their policy to disapprove all subdivision sewer hookups because of information learned during a tour of the Twin Falls Waste Water Treatment Plant last week.

State officials began the ban in July, saying it would continue until the sewage plant stopped expelling pollutants at levels exceeding Environmental Protection Agency standards.

The sewage plant has been expelling pollutants at levels exceeding EPA guidelines off and on since April 1976.

Stokes said department officials were con-

sidering lifting the ban because the tour revealed more sewage from domestic users might have a beneficial effect on plant operations.

Because domestic sewage is less concentrated than industrial sewage, more flow from homes might help dilute some of the high concentrations coming from Idaho Frozen Foods, the plant's major contributor, Stokes said.

At a Twin Falls City Council working lunch Tuesday, City Manager Jean Milar expressed confidence state officials would lift the ban in a couple weeks.

He said state officials "acknowledged" more subdivision hookups wouldn't necessarily increase treatment problems at the plant.

During the two-hour luncheon meeting two members of the council, Chris B. Talkington and Mary J. McCusky, argued the council should spend more money to acquire "more highly trained staff at the sewage plant."

Talkington argued the council should spend contingency funds to hire a highly trained sewage plant operator to keep the plant operating correctly.

Milar argued the council should not spend more money to hire someone from outside the area to operate the plant. He said such a plant operator was not likely to stay in Twin Falls very long but rather leave as soon as a higher paying job came along.

The council took no action on the proposed hiring.

Milar also handed a letter to council members decrying a Times-News editorial critical of city officials' handling of sewage plant problems. Milar called the editorial "a rambling of distortions, fragments of facts and editorialized events couched in phrases to create sensationalism and controversy."

Milar's letter will appear unaltered on Thursday's editorial page.

All male board queried

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING — Gooding county commissioners have been challenged over the appointment of all males to the newly organized planning and zoning commission.

Catherine Stapp, local veterinarian, told commissioners Tuesday she has contacted Sen. Frank Church's office to investigate possible violation of equal opportunity laws because no women were appointed.

She indicated that commissioners may encounter difficulty in getting federal funds if the lack of women on the planning group is found to violate federal laws.

"Good luck," Commission Chairman John LeMoine told her.

Stapp also presented a petition urging the reappointment of Thelma Ferguson, former chairman of the planning group.

Ferguson was not reappointed when a new planning group was organized last month after the county officials dissolved the old commission because of alleged illegality.

A public hearing on the ordinance legally authorizing the new planning group is scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday in the courthouse.

Stapp said county commissioners told her Ferguson was "not competent." The former chairman has served for seven years, had helped compile the county comprehensive land use plan and the subdivision ordinance and proposed zoning ordinance.

Stapp told commissioners "there was no question of her competency" but said the larger issue is that there should be both men and women on such a countywide planning group.

For plants

Waver okayed

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News Writer

BOISE — The Idaho State Board of Health and Welfare has approved an emergency temporary waiver of water quality standards for the Ore-Ida and J.R. Simplot potato processing plants in the Burley area.

The agreement was finalized this morning, with the board unanimously approving the petition. Industrial representatives signed a consent order aimed at "minimizing the effect of the discharge" into the Snake River, according to Doris Snyder, information specialist for the division of environment.

Simplot and Ore-Ida are required to meet the best practical treatment limitation established by the Environmental Protection Agency for the industry in 1977.

Because of low river flows, the state board approved a consent order for a limit that is only 50 per cent of the best practical treatment during the winter period of low flows.

Heavily contested races seen for city elections

MAGIC VALLEY — Voters in all Magic Valley communities will go to the polls Nov. 8 to elect city officials and the filing deadline Tuesday evening has resulted in a number of heavily contested races.

Candidates seeking office in the various communities include:

TWIN FALLS
Three four-year council positions are to be filled, including the position held by incumbent Mayor Paul Ostyn. Candidates include Ostyn, Mary J. McCusky, entering under appointment and Henry Woodall, all incumbents as well as Michael D. Green and James C. Smallwood, all seeking the three four-year terms, and Raymond Baxter, Stephen M. Carter and Gordon H. Cox, all seeking the two-year term.

BURLE
Two councilmen will be elected. Both incumbents are seeking office with competition offered by Dale Thornberry, high school principal. Incumbents are Cecil Childs and Luke Sonner, Jr., both serving under appointment.

KIMBERLY
Four candidates are running for the vacancies on the Kimberly City Council.

Ted Wasco, an incumbent, seeks re-election with other hopefuls including John R. Nelson, a truckdriver; Lew Porter, employed by C.W. Silver Inc., Twin Falls; and Don Farnes, a Kimberly barber. R.E. Lebetter, the other incumbent, is not seeking re-election.

HANSEN
The three incumbent city council members in Hansen are seeking re-election against three newcomers. Petitions filed as of Tuesday's deadline included those of Sandra Goley, Richard Vawter and George Urte, incumbents, and Alton Mothershead, school district employee; Gene Egler, a teacher, and Marilyn Mills, a former city clerk.

ELDER
Three are seeking the mayor's post including Eldon Ryals, David L. Hoher and Phillip Aslett. Mayor John Glandon, serving under appointment is not running.

For the two-year council post candidates are Ronald Crosby, Wanda Shaffer and Ardeen Lang. Those seeking the four-year post are James W. Herd, Ronald E. Stokesberry, Robert S. Fort, Leland Alexander, Jack Frates and Twila Knutson. Councilmen Jack Pierce and

Gilbert Chandler are not seeking re-election.

CASTLEFORD
Delbert Alexander is seeking re-election as mayor, running unopposed. In the race for two council positions candidates include Robert Sample, incumbent, Ron Chisham, Lilly Reeves and Jo Vulgamore. Paul Ware, the other incumbent is not seeking re-election.

MURTAUGH
One incumbent and one new hopeful are seeking the two vacancies on the City Council. Wallace Christensen is seeking re-election while Leland Barks, the other officer holder is stepping down. Robert Messner is running for the Barks position.

HOLLISTER
Only the incumbents are seeking office. Mayor Charles Shepherd and Councilmen Harvey Montgomery, Letty Frazier and Don Ruden are all seeking re-election.

SUN VALLEY
Two four-year city council seats are open. Only incumbent Joe Humphrey, an electrical engineer appointed last year to fill the rest of an unexpired term, has filed

a petition for election.

KETCHUM
Two four-year council positions up for election will be sought by four candidates. Phillip F. Tschner, an incumbent who is an engineer; Clifford H. Nixon, who manages an estate; John Gladies, a contractor and ski shop owner; and Barry Luboviski, an attorney.

HAILEY
Current Mayor L.P. Heagle is not seeking re-election, and City Councilman Don Angell, owner of a custom TV company, and Emery Dietrich, a recently retired school teacher, will vie for the post. David Ivey, a sawmill owner, Jack Heckert, a gift store owner, William House, local Mountain Bell office manager, Jim Montgomery, a furniture store owner, and Glen Wakefield, all running for the first time for the city council, will compete for two four-year terms.

JEROME
Mayor Charles Hancock will not run for re-election, and president of the city council Bent Wenzinger, part owner of a farm implement dealership, and Marshall Everheart, a sporting goods store owner and former city councilman, have filed for the position. In the city council race for

two four-year terms, incumbent W.W.J. Bubak, Glen Capps and Nathan Brooks are the contestants.

GOODING
Neither incumbent is running for re-election to two four-year city council openings. Four have entered the race. Chet Floyd, a livestock man; motel owner James Ridgely; newspaper editor Kim Cropton, and veterinarian Catherine Stapp. Mrs. Stapp lives outside city limits but lists her office in Gooding when filing for election to test Gooding County's residency laws.

ACEQUIA
Incumbent Mayor Margaret Crompton is running without opposition for a two-year term.

Incumbents running for four-year council terms are Irel Kent, and Mel Stevenson.

MINIDOKA
Incumbent councilmen Richard Fassett and Kenyon Weeks are running for four-year terms. Recently appointed Gary Fessenden is running for a two-year term, and one council seat is vacant, also for a two-year term. Two challengers for a two-year term are Dave Halbert, former councilman who was defeated two years

ago in a race for mayor, and Richard Palm, Heyburn. Candidates for two four-year terms are incumbents Earl Rose and Willard Wilco and Dean Baker.

DEULO
Two four-year council seats are up for election. Incumbents Claude Vallette and Gale Gillett are running for re-election. The challengers are Arville Voyce, defeated in a race for mayor two years ago, and Kirt Simpson.

ALBION
Incumbent H.W. "Chris" Cagle is running for election to a two-year term as mayor. The entire council is up for election.

Running unopposed for four-year terms are Clarence Holt and Bruce Bristol. Incumbents Kenneth Ames and Jack Hunter are not running. Councilmen Marvin Tremaine and Robert Turner are seeking re-election for another two years. The only challenger is Nicholas Rex Parker.

MALTA
Incumbent councilmen Bud Tracey and Jim Bennett have filed for re-election to four-year terms. The only other candidate is Eugene Ward.

(Continued on page 18)

Public school financing system probed

Valley obituaries

Matilda Sanford

PAUL—Matilda (Till) Sanford, 93, Paul resident, died Monday at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

She was born June 3, 1884, at Springfield, Utah. She attended schools at Springfield and married C. G. Sanford Jan. 10, 1901, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. Following their marriage they moved to Springfield, Utah. She and her husband followed the railroad construction work from 1901 to 1924.

They moved to Paul in 1913, and have since resided there. Mr. Sanford preceded her death in 1947.

She was a member of the LDS Church, having always been active in church affairs. She had served as first counselor in the first Minidoka state Relief Society presidency. She also served as ward Relief Society president and MIA president, and had taught in all organizations.

She was a charter member of the

Daughters of Utah Pioneers in this area. She was instrumental in starting the Civic Club in Paul, and a charter member of the First Home Demonstration Club in Minidoka County.

Survivors include two sons, Ray L. Sanford, Heyburn; Bud W. Sanford, Mountain Home; one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Theima) Widmer, Paul; one sister, Ella Reynolds, Springfield, Utah; 19 grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, one son, one step-son, two grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Paul LDS Stake Center, with Bishop Larry Harper officiating. Last rites will be in the Springfield Utah cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Vernon W. Ahrens

JEROME—Vernon W. Ahrens, 57, was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Benedict's Hospital Tuesday morning following a heart attack at his home.

He was born March 21, 1920, near Buhl, and attended school at Clover. In 1940 he moved to Jerome. During World War II he served with the U.S. Army in the Pacific theater. Following his discharge he farmed south of Jerome until his death.

On June 17, 1950, he married Galdie Frazier in Twin Falls. Mr. Ahrens belonged to St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Jerome.

Survivors include his wife, Jerome; one daughter, Mrs. Wayne (Lana) Snively, Fruitland; one son, David B. Ahrens.

Lillie Burlington

TWIN FALLS—Lillie A. Burlington, 71, Twin Falls, died Monday evening after a short illness.

Born Nov. 27, 1905, at Vesta, Neb., she moved to Kimberly from Lincoln, Neb., in 1935. In 1939 she moved to California and returned to Twin Falls in 1942. On Dec. 24, 1953, she was married to Fred W. Burlington in Seneca, Neb. He died in 1965. She was a member of the Kimberly Nazarene Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Donita Kollecker, Twin Falls; five brothers, George Mason and Myron Mason, both Tecumseh, Neb.; Charlie Mason, Kimberly; Earl Mason and Art Mason, both Twin Falls; three sisters—Mrs. Floyd (Baber) Anderson, and Mrs. LEO (LILLIE) Uri, both Twin Falls, and Mrs. Verna McCulloch, Denver, Colo. There are six grandchildren.

Three brothers and one sister also preceded Mrs. Burlington in death.

Funeral services for Mrs. Burlington will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at

Heynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Melvin B. Rayborn of the Kimberly Nazarene Church officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this evening and Thursday until time of services.

services



Dallas Jackson

TWIN FALLS—Dallas E. Jackson, 53, Twin Falls, died Sunday in Boise.

Born Oct. 4, 1924, in Crane, Mo., he had spent the past few months in Boise. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Marine Corps in the Pacific area.

Survivors include two brothers, Thurman Jackson, Jerome, and Ollis Jackson, Twin Falls; one son, Carl Jackson, Portland; and two daughters, Dalyna Swanson, Burbank, Calif., and Marianne Bussett, Ontario, Ore.

Gravestone services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Cemetery by Rev. Robert Van Nest. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

John K. Carlton

TWIN FALLS—John K. Carlton, 54, 643 Monte Vista Drive, manager of the Social Security office in Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning of his home.

Funeral services will be announced by White Mortuary.

Valley hospitals

Magle Valley Memorial

Admitted
Wayne Parish, John Parish, Lydia Libert, Melvaine Davidson, Family Weaver, Harry Maxwell, Mrs. L.W. Wright, Cecil Duffy, Meghan Traylor, Mrs. David Whiting, Brian Lofland, Bob Lawrence, Vickie Harris, Mrs. Don McBride, Mrs. Paul Anderson, all Twin Falls.

Births
Ella Cole, Shelley; Ninie Ware, Castledorf; Parley Meacham, Paul; Paul Huette, John Baty, both Buhl; Roland Willis, Spencer Barnes, both Burley; Lynn Stevenson, Wendell; John McDonald, Ketchum; Mrs. Doris Morgan, Gooding; Mrs. Curtis Baushole, Bellevue; Kara Swainston, Richfield; Jerry Robinson Jr., Oakley.

Dismissed
Dan Krieger, Mrs. Richard Clark, Mrs. Vern Christensen, and daughter, Kristy Kohler, Mrs. Hedrick Bergmans and son and daughter, Deborah

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Walden, Ann Powers, all Twin Falls; Adam, Schmidt, Jerome; Mrs. Gary Wind and daughter, Malta; Phillip Hilliard, Clarence Harding, both Buhl; Mrs. Ronald Smith and son, Weston Bay, both Filer.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. David Whiting, all Twin Falls, and to Mr. and Mrs. Darold Morgan, Gooding.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Tina Jetter, Gerald Shank, Juanita Martinez, all Rupert; Marcella Mahoney, Albion; Robert Corona, Burley; Lida Garcia, Paul.

Dismissed
Kyle Knight, Suzanne Taylor, Tina Jetter, Carolyn Schuch, all Rupert; Emma Brower, Heyburn; Dale Roadhouse, Aequia; Eva Abdon, Burley.

Gooding County

Admitted
Mrs. Mae Gray, Shoshone; Mrs. Charles Tennant, Gooding.

Dismissed
Mrs. Leguineche, and daughter, Hyrum Lee, both Gooding.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tennant, Gooding.

(Continued from page 15)
Vopat said the SDE research will be concentrated in three areas:

—Cost variations per school district: an attempt will be made to see how well the state's current equity payment of "sparsity factors" to remote school districts offsets extra costs in those districts.

—Are they doing the job that they're supposed to do through the weighting factors that are now applied? Vopat asked.

—Equalizing the financial abilities of school districts: a look at the current methods of "sharing the state's wealth among school districts," the effectiveness of current

equalizing formulas and the need for readjustment, Vopat said.

—Tax support bases of school districts: how equitable is the current system of adjusting for differences in assessed valuations per student in school districts? What, if anything, needs to be done to make them more equitable?

"Equal dollars per kid doesn't necessarily insure equal education or equal opportunity per kid," Vopat said. He noted again the remoteness and small size of many Idaho schools and then added, "If we spend the same (for each student in the state)

then we would probably make it less equal than it is. I guess I believe in what we're doing at this point. Maybe they (equalization payments) need to be expanded."

Vopat said the state study is just starting, with a steering committee not completely formed. Once that's done, a first round of public hearings will be held and more strict guidelines for research developed. When the research is finished a second round of public hearings, to disclose and gather comment on the results, will be held.

"We're going to do the research ...," Vopat said. "From what comes out of that

will come the recommendations."

He said the SDE grant has no relationship to the league grant except "the timing happened to fall together."

He said SDE hopes to have its research finished by spring.

The "league workshop" is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday in rooms 117-118 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

A keynote address by Dr. Don Keith, formerly faculty dean and now a professor of psychology at CSI, will be followed by discussions of Idaho's method of distributing state school funds and local property taxes. A panel

discussion featuring Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, chairman of the Idaho Senate's Health, Education and Welfare Committee, and Twin Falls School Superintendent Dr. James Savin will conclude the morning.

Afternoon sessions will be used to train league speakers who will later conduct public slide shows and hold discussions of school finance at clubs and civic organizations.

The league public awareness campaign is being sponsored statewide under a \$20,000 grant from the Ford Foundation.

Similar campaigns have been carried out in other states.

TF schools operated in red last year

By GEORGE WILEY

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls School District continued to operate in the red last year, but it was not so deeply in the red as forecasters had feared it might be.

The district began 1976-77 about \$62,000 in the red, and after O'Leary Junior High School was closed as a fire hazard and Twin Falls teachers went out on strike, district administrators predicted the deficit at the end

of the year might reach \$100,000.

Instead, the district actually ended the year with a cash deficit of about \$43,000, an improvement over the deficit at the start of the year.

Not only was the deficit less than expected, the long-term gap between district revenues and expenditures appeared to be closing.

Auditor Tom Condie told the board a budget-lightening effort last year "did make headway" in cutting the

district's losses.

In 1973-74, Condie said, the district ended the year with a positive cash balance of about \$200,000. By the end of 1974-75 that positive position had been cut to about \$168,000, he said.

In 1975-76, however, the district suffered huge losses in its cash position, ending the year \$181,000 down.

Instead of losses in the hundreds of thousands this year, Condie said, the district had actually gained ground, although it remained in the red

with its \$43,000 deficit.

"We feel very good about the steps that have been taken by the administration and the school board," Condie said.

He warned board members, however, that last year's improvement didn't mean the district had escaped financial difficulty.

"It's not the end of the problem, but it's a very positive step," Condie said.

He estimated at first that it might take the district "one or two years" to get completely out of the red and into a healthy financial shape.

When superintendent James Savin objected that Condie had agreed earlier privately

that "four or five years was more realistic" to expect the district to get financially healthy, Condie agreed that it probably would take that long for the district to get in a strong position.

"In fact it will probably be a constant problem," Condie said.

Board chairman Howard Runk said projected increases in the district's tax base might provide revenues necessary to get the district into the black.

Condie warned that to look for rescue via increased taxes could be misleading, however. "Any growth in tax will mean tremendous growth in expense burden too," he said.

Area city races contested

(Continued from page 15)

OAKLEY

Six candidates have been filed for the two seats being given up by Del Roy Milton and Bob Anderson. Bidding for the four-year terms are Ray C. Bedke, Lloyd D. Smith, James Burch, E.L. Cooper, Brenda Gibbish, Lonnie Stringham and Martha Martin.

RUPERT

Voters are looking at a repeat battle for mayor between incumbent O. Wendell Johnson and councilman W.E. "Bill" Whitton. Incumbent councilmen George Mac Donald and Dwinelle Altred are being challenged by Carol Henschel and Ron Kiebe for four-year council terms.

BURLEY

Mayor Chuck Shaddock faces a challenge from Vern Clark in his race for a second four-year term. Incumbents Leonard King and Garth Payne are running but councilmen James Roper is not seeking re-election. Bidding for four-year terms are Dale Doman, Norman Nielson, Ralph Rasmussen, J. Rex Stanley and Barbara Taylor. Two-year term candidates to replace Ray Barlow, who recently resigned, are Herbert Moultrie, Jon Anderson, Richard Harper, Frances Barlow, Walter Ray Petersen and Robert Miller.

WENDELL

Two four-year city council spots will be sought by incumbent Bob Thackeray, who was appointed to fill a vacancy early this year, Elmer Hansen, long-term incumbent Dale Blitner, Roy Rest, Herb Lage, and Arnold Runyon. Harold Simerli is running unopposed for a two-year term and incumbent mayor Otto Lemke will face local businessman Don O'Sullivan in the mayor's race.

SHOSHONE

The only contest in Shoshone is between Norma Hill, appointed to the city council last year, and George Roessler, for a two-year term. Mayor Elwood Werry is unopposed for re-election and incumbent city councilmen Reid Newby and Frank Carothers, are unopposed for the two open four-year city council seats.

HAGERMAN

In Hagerman, one-term incumbent Bob Anderson, and Bill Steinmetz, have filed for election to two four-year city council seats.

RICHFIELD

For two four-year council positions, incumbents Linley Sanders and James Brown are running unopposed. For a two-year term, current appointee Mary Jane Whitesell will face Jimmy Newberry, who ran unsuccessfully for mayor two years ago.

DIETRICH

Incumbent Mayor Cliff Davis and incumbent city council members Sidney Edwards and Carolyn Costello

are running unopposed.

FAIRFIELD

A slate of seven candidates are seeking two four-year city council positions in Fairfield: Ilene Renfrow, Gary Tracy, Jay Lee, Thomas E. Jones, Russell Holtenbeck, William Stewart and Melvin Rawlins.

EDEN

For three openings on Eden's city council, appointee Larry Craig, Arlyn Krohn and Leland Fitzpatrick will run with no opposition.

HAZELTON

Current Mayor James Dryden will not run for re-election, and Wallace Bragg and Kermit Douglas will go head to head for the job. Duane Turner, Charles Hency and Sharon Johnson will compete for a two-year term on the city council, and Warren Hart, appointee Dean Fife, and Jack Bean, for two four-year terms.

BLISS

Jacob Zollinger, former

council president who became mayor on the death of Ray Armstrong, is unopposed for that job. For two four-year city council seats, incumbent LeRoy Hess, appointee Fern Cenarrusa and Art Thompson have filed. Ed Butler is running for a two-year term.

PAUL

The two four-year seats on the council are sought by incumbent Jim Brown and former Councilwoman Mildred Simpson, defeated two years ago, is running for the seat being vacated Oct. 31 by James McAfee.

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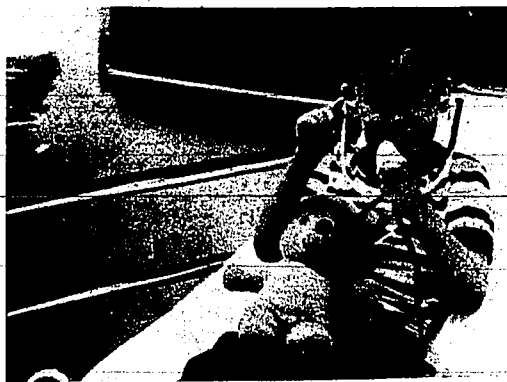
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News Tips

733-0931

Hospital party thrills children



SCOTT MARTIN, 4 YEARS OLD
... giggles at bear 'heartbeats'

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Four-year-old Scott Martin giggled at the sight of his sister wearing an adult-size surgical cap, gown and mask. "You look lost in there," Scott said to Amy, 6.

Scott then climbed onto a hospital bed and fingered a stethoscope a nurse had given him to check the health of his yellow toy bear.

"See if you can hear Teddy's heartbeats," the nurse said.

The scene took place at St. Louis Children's Hospital, where Scott and Amy were among a small group of children and parents attending a pre-admission party. The two-hour programs, held once or twice a month for the last six years, attempt to give children a relaxed view of the workings of a hospital.

Prospective patients are shown: a hospital room and such items as thermometers, blood pressure cuffs and bedpans. In a basement

classroom the daily hospital routine is explained from the patient's viewpoint.

"You'll probably see a lot of 'people bunches' visit your room," Amy Kennedy, a clinical nurse, told the children. The people in bunches are doctors and nurses. They will be checking on you to help you get well."

At first the children were reluctant to answer Mrs. Kennedy's questions, but they began to open up after they saw lighted X-rays, donned surgical costumes and tried wheelchair rides. By the time milk, cookies and ice cream were served, everyone appeared to be at ease.

Mrs. Kennedy said she hoped the party helped make the strange familiar to small persons in a big place.

"I've heard a child asked her mommy as she was leaving the hospital, 'You think I could go back there sometime?'" Mrs. Kennedy said.



AMY MARTIN, 6 years old
... plays surgical nurse

Official removes report doubletalk

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI) — Joel Panzer has a rare job — eliminating the puffed-up doubletalk from government reports so people can really know what's going on.

"If the Lord wrote reports like a bureaucrat, Moses would have suffered a terrible hernia lugging those tablets down from the mountain," said Panzer, 35, a communications specialist for San Mateo County.

Panzer, a new-breed bureaucrat who gets paid \$12,300 a year to eliminate gobbledegook, calls himself a "language embezzler" who puts "the heat on other bureaucrats to write simply."

"We're always hearing the complaint that people are apathetic about government. But when that government sounds like it's negotiating in a foreign language, maybe people are turned off because they just don't understand it," said Panzer, a former Army newspaper editor.

Panzer tries to get his point across in writing seminars and individual editing sessions

with county employees.

In his "fog index" rating of bureaucrats, he applies pressure to have them substitute plain words like "planting trees" for such high-blown expressions as "institutionally motivated reforestation."

The result of his pressure is that the county now has a policy that all major new environmental, planning and engineering studies include simple summaries about what officials hope to accomplish.

Furthermore, the county now mails out easily understood, illustrated tabloid newspapers to taxpayers before important hearings.

County planning director Don Woolfe says Panzer has rescued his office from "running a big paper mill. It's incredible. The planning division alone monthly turns out 137,000 typed lines" of memos, letter and reports.

"We've simply got a lot of professionals who can't write trying to communicate with people who may have trouble following the directions on a Jello package," Panzer said.

Festival sponsors tree-sitting feat

COHOCTON, N.Y. (UPI) — Jim Owens is going to spend the weekend sitting in a maple tree.

"It looks pretty comfortable," said the 20-year-old resident of nearby Rochester. "I think I can spend a weekend up there without too much problem."

Owens will get a chance to find out Friday night when he and a few dozen other hardy souls shiny up to their lofty, leafy perches to start Cohocton's annual "Tree Sitting Contest."

The rules are simple: anyone aged 13 to 99 can enter. All they have to do is spend 48 hours sitting in one of the magnificent maples ringing the local high school in this quiet Finger Lakes village.

Any supplies brought up into the trees are weighed. The person who spends the longest time in a tree with the least supplies is the winner. Winners get \$100, while runnersup receive \$50. There are both male and female divisions.

But the contest isn't as easy as it sounds. There's always the threat of bad weather. Two years ago, it snowed.

Last year, it rained so hard that officials ended the contest early when only the eventual male and female division winners were left in the trees.

Sharon Welchman, 17, the 1976 female winner, remembers the rain well. She was asleep when her final competitor "dropped out" of the contest.

"They just let me up there for an hour and a half in the rain because I was sleeping," she said. "My father was there and he figured I could stay up there."

The zone contest was conceived about 10 years ago by a local youngster searching for ways to drum up interest in the community's annual Fall Foliage Festival.

The festival annually draws about 20,000 persons. The tree-sitting contest, of course, is the main attraction.

Lion hunters mistaken

DARESSALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — The hunting party that killed a man-eating lion last month made a mistake — two more persons have been mauled to death by what villagers fear is a woman turned into a lion through witchcraft.

About 1,000 game wardens, police, soldiers and civilian volunteers in early September caught and killed a 5½-foot-long, three-legged lion, which they believed responsible for killing eight people in the past two months.

But two more people have subsequently died in lion attacks and officials said Sunday they now assume the original man-eating lion is still on the loose. The government newspaper Sunday News said, "a hunting party of 500 persons has mounted a new

search 30 miles west of this site," a local Indian capital in the rolling, brush-covered hill country studded with patches of dense forest.

Superstitious beliefs among Tanzanian villagers are complicating the lion hunt, officials said.

The Sunday News said many villagers and even some government officials are convinced the man-eater is not an animal, but actually a woman who was turned into a lion by a witchdoctor.

Some villagers recruited for hunting parties have refused to join up because they will not interfere with witchcraft at work.

"Believe me or not," one village leader told the newspaper, "this thing is not real. There is a human being inside it."

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Korean house can't sell

WASHINGTON — For sale: A fashionable, North-west, Washington home, near embassies and the well-to-do, where elite Washington politicians once gathered to discuss "some of the great issues of our times." Alleged South Korean influence-peddler Tongsun Park's house at 2211 30th St. NW has been up for sale for at least six months. Despite its historic occupant, or maybe because of it, so far there have been no serious prospective buyers.

It was in this home — lavishly furnished with antiques, oriental rugs, jade, art objects and display cases of jewels — that Park entertained many congressmen and many Washington political figures with dinners that became social musings for ladder-climbers in Washington.

Safe of the place is being handled through Park's Washington accountant, Frank C. Frantz, who is asking \$65,000 for the house, but says "it is open to offers."

Because of its size and cost, Park's house is not the type any young couple looking for a home might walk up and buy, and in addition to a huge "For Sale" sign out front, there is notice of the Internal Revenue Service lien against Park's property for alleged failure to pay taxes.

Frantz said he believes a foreign government will eventually buy the Park property for embassy use. A number-of-embassies have looked at it, he said, among them several Arab countries, but not South Korea, and the last such viewing was about two weeks ago.

"Quite a number have looked at it," Frantz said, adding that the best offer so far, however, has only been around \$400,000.

On March 9, the IRS seized the house at 2211 30th, another empty Park home at 2850 Woodlawn Drive NW, and three luxury automobiles belonging to the rice merchant, and compiled an inventory of his antiques, oriental rugs, jade and art objects.

The IRS says Park neglected or refused to pay \$4.5 million in back taxes. Frantz contends that the IRS action was uncalled for because Park is an alien and exempted from U.S. income taxes, although his businesses here paid required taxes.

Park bought the house in November, 1972, for about \$275,000 under an arrangement in which he put down \$90,000 and financed the place partially through the seller and through a bank.

IRS apparently would have "first crack at any proceeds of the sale of the property. Park is currently in Korea and has established a residence in London, where he is doing many of his business interests.

Families sit high on lifetime scale

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Families are more important than jobs as a source of lifetime satisfaction to bright, successful men who took part in a Stanford University study.

The men, in their 60s and participants in a survey of gifted individuals, "set a very high store on family life," said psychology professor Robert Sears.

Sears said he was "surprised that family life satisfaction" rated higher for the men than their professions "because a very large proportion of this group has been extremely successful."

"Average income in 1972 was \$33,000. They are first-rate scientists — educators and corporation presidents."

Sears said the study was surprising because there is "widespread belief" that middle-class males are obsessed with their work and get most of their life's satisfaction from it.

The psychologist said "age 62 seemed a good time to ask men about life on both the past and the future."

"With a long life of accomplishment already behind them, they would be in a position to evaluate its joys and sorrows, its successes and failures and its might-have-beens as well as it was."

"And they were nearing the time, if they had not already reached it, when a hard look at the future was necessary."

"Partial or complete retirement was approaching imminent and the inevitable social and physical consequences of aging were part of the near future for all."

The survey questionnaire asked the men to rate feelings of satisfaction and success not only in occupation and family life but in friendships, richness of cultural life, service to society and joy in living.

"We found there were predictors all along the way," Sears said. "If the men in their 30s were satisfied, ambitious and healthy, then they tended to be satisfied with work at 60 and were still working."

"If they had a well-adjusted childhood, good mental health, positive attitudes towards parents at age 40 and reported themselves happily married, then at age 60 they would have high family life satisfaction and success in marriage."

"Income, however, was a nonsignificant predictor of satisfaction in most cases," he said.

Violence on TV 'staggering'

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — The psychologist who never got to testify at the Ronny Zamora "TV intoxication" murder trial calls the amount of violence children see on television "staggering."

Dr. Margaret Hanratty Thomas of Florida Technological University, whose testimony on the general effects of TV violence was not allowed when she testified said children with average viewing habits will see 18,000 TV murders before age 18.

"It's staggering," she said, "particularly when you think the child, if he is an average viewer, will spend more time watching television by the time he is 18 than he has sitting in a classroom in school."

Dr. Thomas said Monday that studies show "fairly conclusively" that children exposed to TV violence tend to imitate what they see.

"I don't know why we've let this go on as long as we have," she said. "It seems like there is a real risk there."

Zamora, 15, was convicted of first-degree murder last week by a jury which rejected the defense that he was under the influence of "involuntary subliminal television in-

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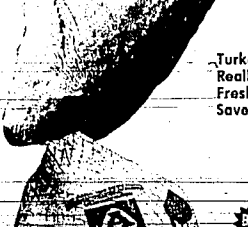
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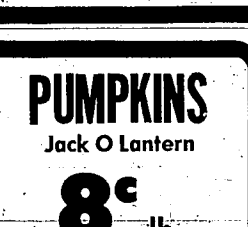
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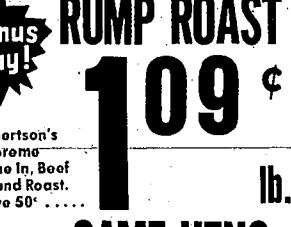


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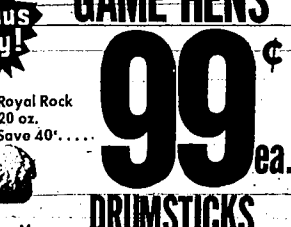


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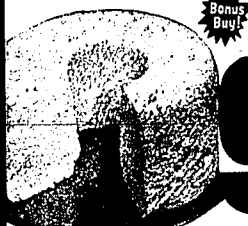
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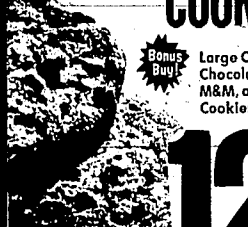


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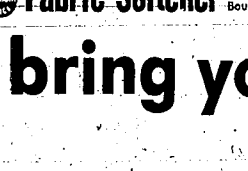


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Device helps deaf speak

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) —

A University of Alabama-Birmingham researcher has developed a "plastic palate," an electrode-studded device that maps the movements of the human tongue in an effort to improve the speech of the deaf.

"I've replaced sound with feeling," said Dr. Samuel G. Fletcher, a speech pathologist who has devoted more than a decade to producing the plastic palate.

"Now I want to get it out of the laboratory," he said. "Eventually, I'll have a model ready for home use — one that can be plugged into a person's television set."

Fletcher's invention, with the help of the university's electrical engineering department, is simple in design. The complexities arise when speech improvement begins for the deaf, most of whom have no better than a 30-per cent intelligibility level.

The program centers on the use of a plastic palate which is placed against the roof of the mouth. On the palate, molded to fit the individual patient's mouth, are 96 minute sensors.

On its bottom, the electrodes are flush with the palate to give it a smooth surface and one that is comfortable for the patient. On the upper side, a thin copper wire connects the sensors to a display screen.

These tiny wires are grouped at the back of the palate and are strung around the back teeth, along the cheeks and out the corners of the mouth.

These electrodes, or sensors, complete an electrical circuit when the tongue makes contact with them and illuminates the dots on the screen.

"The deaf will be able to make the most immediate use of this," Fletcher explained,

adding that a futuristic use might be to communicate with astronauts far out in space, when radio communication is no longer practical.

Fletcher said the device shows the subject by dots on the screen where the tongue is when a syllable is uttered correctly. A video display terminal is used to spell out instructions to the patient.

For example, a patient is asked to utter an "m" sound, which requires touching the tongue to the roof and to the front of the mouth. When Fletcher congratulates the subject on the correct tongue placement, "he can remember what it felt like."

One hurdle Fletcher faces is unraveling all of the data he collects during a session.

So that the computer data can be overlaid with precision the instant of time when each word was spoken — must be known. This is accomplished by connecting a tone burst generator to the tape recorder, he said.

The generator "beeps" 20 times per second at a frequency normally higher than the human voice so the sound is not intermingled with the spoken message.

The tape is then played into a frequency analyzer that breaks the voice down into frequencies and converts them to visual images on paper, Fletcher said.

Fletcher's primary aim is to improve the speech of the deaf at an early age, but he said he wants to demonstrate its potential to adults as well.

"We want to document this so completely so we can show deaf adults what a help it can be," he said. "In most cases, by adulthood, they've withdrawn into the deaf world."

Non-whites lag in health care

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nonwhites generally are less healthy than whites, but they get "less — and possibly less effective — health care," according to a Congressional Budget Office study.

"Despite considerable progress in narrowing the health gap between white and nonwhite Americans in the last 20 years, substantial differences persist," the study said.

"The health of non-whites is not as good as that of whites, yet non-whites get less — and possibly 'less' effective — health care than whites do," it said.

Non-whites include blacks, American Indians and Orientals. The term whites includes the study applies to Caucasians and Hispanics.

Non-whites run up nearly 50 per cent more bad disability days, 70 per cent higher infant mortality and a life expectancy 7 years shorter than that of whites, the study said.

And whites make about 10 per cent more visits to doctors than nonwhites.

Land available for Teton victims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Irreparably destroyed by the flood waters, the senators said in a joint statement.

"Those farmers who lost their land will now have the chance to continue in agriculture by purchasing a parcel of this federal land."

The legislation would permit farmers who lost land in the flood to buy up to 160 acres near Mud Lake. The lands, about 6,000 acres, would then be turned over to the Bureau of Reclamation by the Department of Energy. It would then be sold to qualifying farmers by the Bureau.

irreparably destroyed by the flood waters, the senators said in a joint statement.

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Soviet scientist scoffs at mystery

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet scientist says an international study of ocean currents and the atmosphere in the so-called "Bermuda Triangle" proves no supernatural mystery exists there.

Scientist Yevgeny Baranov was interviewed by a Soviet newspaper when the research ship Victor Bugayev returned home to Odessa after participating in the Polymode international research project in the Bermuda region.

and the atmosphere in the Bermuda Triangle will help prove that nothing supernatural occurs there, Baranov said.

"The fact that the ocean surface in that area is 25 meters (yards) below the world ocean level speaks of nothing by itself. In the Colombo (Sri Lanka) area, for example, the ocean level is even lower — 70 meters — but this has no substantial effect on the circulation of water," he said.

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Puerto Rican refutes statehood plan

DORADO, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Former Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon said Tuesday Puerto Rico's status as a commonwealth is "the only way to maintain our identity" and accused Gov. Carlos Romero Bello of "court-judging economic ruin."

Hernandez spoke to 400 editors attending the 18th annual UPI Conference of Editors and Publishers. Romero addressed the convention on Monday, predicting that if he is re-elected in 1980 to another four-year term, Puerto Ricans

would petition Congress for statehood. Puerto Rican Independence party leader Ruben Berrios will speak Wednesday. Hernandez Colon said that if Romero leads the island into statehood, "the American taxpayer will have to pay the cost of welfare on a permanent basis."

"The aspiration of the Puerto Rican people cannot be to live permanently dependent on food stamps, unemployment compensation or the income subsidies of the president's proposed welfare reform."

Hernandez said Romero's statehood strategy is to encourage the Puerto Rican people "to look for their security not in their capacity to produce but in the capacity of the federal government to provide."

"Upon returning to power in 1981, as we hope, we shall go to the people to get a clear definition of their status

preference," Hernandez Colon said.

"Where do we pretend to lead the people of Puerto Rico? Neither towards independence nor towards statehood, neither towards separation nor towards integration."

Hernandez Colon said the preindependence trend around the world has "given us present-day Africa and a flood of minileaves in the United Nations. We Puerto Ricans recognize that independence and freedom are not synonymous and neither are statehood and equality."

Hernandez Colon said Puerto Ricans are "not a minority trying to integrate ourselves" but "a people with an identity and culture just as strong as that of Venezuela or Costa Rica."

"Our only way to survive as a people is maintaining our identity and to achieve a modest self-respect and prosperity with a decent quality of life," he said.

Scientists want arctic research ship

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI) — American oceanographers with an affinity for long underwear have suddenly found that politics and the national interest may make their longtime dream of a polar research ship come true.

Scientists have long been intrigued by the mysterious cycle of sea ice formation, motion and melt that marks the change of seasons in the Arctic and Antarctic.

They know the variations of this poorly understood process have global effects on air and ocean circulation. The variations are also thought to account somehow for the amazing abundance of fish and mammal life at the icy fringes of the poles.

But until the U.S. jurisdiction over fisheries was expanded by the new 200-mile limit and the problem of future energy supplies attracted popular attention, scientists were about the only ones who cared.

"Five per cent of the world's fish catch comes from the Bering Sea," said Robert Elsner of the University of Alaska's Institute of Marine Science. "This is part of the same northern area where the government plans to sell lenses for gas and oil exploration."

Elsner foresees a classic confrontation between fishery and petroleum interests — one that could be reduced with enough research to let decisionmakers know which areas are critical and how they are affected.

John Dermody, one of Elsner's partners in a study to determine what kind of vessel is needed to put American eyes, ears and instruments within range of polar secrets, points to the need for such studies to

guide management of the new fishery.

"The Japanese and Russians have had that fishery all to themselves," he said. "We simply need to be knowledgeable to make wise agreements with these nations. One of the problems is that they know more than we do."

"Denmark, Canada and Norway are way ahead of us in this," said Elsner, who coordinated the ship study. "By far the best-equipped is the Soviet Union. The Russians have whole fleets of ice-going ships in the Arctic. During winter the Bering Sea has virtually been a Soviet Lake."

In the United States, oceanographic funding has gone primarily for projects in the kinder temperate and tropic oceans where American scientists have achieved great prestige. Arctic researchers have been dependent on the cooperation of the Coast Guard.

Elsner, Dermody and Jonathan Lilly of Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution consulted 52 American scientists with polar interests in their National Science Foundation-funded study of vessel requirements. They also compared notes with six foreign operators of ice-working vessel fleets, an American shipbuilding company, and the Coast Guard.

The Arctic research vessel contemplated would be 190 feet long and have 3,600 horsepower, half that of a Coast Guard "Wid" class icebreaker but three times the ice-breaking ability of other U.S. research ships.

It would be able to plow through ice floes for 60 days, meeting the requirements of 17 scientists and 17 crew members.

Hansen may cut salary increase

HANSEN — Although city council members in Hansen anticipated a 10 per cent salary increase for the five maintenance and law enforcement employees at budget time the amount may have to be reduced slightly.

Council members meeting Monday night reviewed the budget in relation to salaries and tabled action on setting pay scales for the coming year. Several council members recommended holding off definite action, saying they do not believe the budget is sufficient for the full 10 per cent for all five employees involved. Council members also

discussed making some changes in city employee vacations, sick leave and special leave.

Following a discussion on three possible ways of handling city employee unemployment compensation, the council approved the cost reimbursement plan. Under this proposal the state will bill the city of Hansen for the actual amounts of benefits paid to former employees.

City Clerk Connie Trevey said there is very little turnover and a small staff at Hansen, making this the most practical method.

Water claims deadline Tuesday

BOISE (UPI) — Payette River waterusers who fail to claim their water rights by Oct. 18 may lose them, a Department of Water Resources official said Thursday.

Dave Tutill, Payette adjudication supervisor, said they may be stopped by court action from claiming prior water rights in the future.

The deadline applies only to those persons who have not filed their claims and are using water from a surface source or well anywhere within the Payette River drainage basin, he said. It is not necessary to

file again if the water rights already have been filed through the department.

Tutill said unless a Payette River Basin water right is claimed now, it will not legally exist after a court decree is issued.

Several irrigation companies and districts in Gem County brought court action, asking that water rights, surface and ground water be adjudicated.

The basin includes all or parts of Washington, Payette, Gem, Valley, Canyon and Boise counties.

Fire destroys bar in Nampa

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — Fire of undetermined origin burned the Seven Seas Bar to the ground early Tuesday and nearly trapped owner Ted Lander as he went out the front door to escape rapidly spreading flames.

Lander was in the bar closing it about 1:40 a.m. when he looked up and saw the fire. He grabbed a fire extinguisher, then realized it was doing no good and ran for the door. He was singed on the way out but, apparently, was not

hurt seriously. Lander, who said all fixtures and other contents of the one-story structure, were lost, estimated damage at \$200,000.

Twenty-five to 30 firemen battled the flames for more than four hours but could not prevent them from destroying the building. Except for Lander, Battalion Chief Bernard Hoover said, nobody was injured.

The cause of the fire in under investigation.

Kidwell joins suit on treaty

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney General Wayne Kidwell said Monday he officially joined in a lawsuit filed by three U.S. Senators to block approval of the Panama Canal treaty. Kidwell said he and the attorneys general from Louisiana, Iowa, Indiana and Nebraska were joining in the suit by Sens. James McClure, Jesse A. Helms, North Carolina and Strom of South Carolina.

Originally, Kidwell and the attorneys general from Louisiana, Iowa and Indiana asked the U.S. Supreme Court to block the treaty. The high court, however, refused to hear their action because of procedural technicalities.

Kidwell said since then, the attorney general of Nebraska has joined with the other attorneys general in the lawsuit filed by the three senators.

Reporter ordered to divulge source

MIAMI (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Clyde C. Atkins has ordered the Attorney General to subpoena a New York Times reporter and determine his source for a story that quoted a sealed grand jury report, Atkins' office disclosed Tuesday.

The Times said the order surprised First Amendment specialists, who said they could recall no comparable directive to an attorney general.

The Times quoted a Justice Department spokesman in Washington as saying the department will not comment until it has studied the order. He would say only that department lawyers "hadn't heard of such a thing before."

Atkins' order appeared to be a follow-up to his instruction to the Justice Department in

January to determine the source of the leak.

The department is said to have told Atkins in July that its investigators had not talked to the Times reporter, Seymour Hersh, presumably because they did not wish to infringe on freedom of the press.

The story Atkins is inquiring about, published Jan. 6, concerned a report on an Internal Revenue Service investigation in the early 1970s of the affairs of a number of prominent Floridians.

The Times quoted the grand jury report as saying the press — in particular the Miami News — had "knowingly published false information" about the IRS probe.

There was no immediate comment from Attorney General Griffin Bell.



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Jerome school to hire 2 aides

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome School Board Monday night decided to hire two additional teacher's aides for the first grade rather than add an extra first grade class and hire a teacher as originally planned.

Last month, faced with an unexpected increase in first grade enrollment which raised class sizes to an average 26 or 27 students, the board decided to hire another teacher.

Supt. Percy Christensen said the district had found a qualified teacher but decided to avoid the problems caused by moving students from their present classrooms, which they have attended for over a month.

Christensen said transferring first graders is rarely a "good thing" because it is their first experience with a teacher. Especially this far into the school year, he said the student is used to his teacher and loses friends when he changes classes.

At Washington Elementary School, the school board voted to let bids for installing an automatic fire sprinkling system in the basement where hot lunches are served and the resource and Title I room is located.

On another matter, the board voted to participate in the Idaho Dept. of Education's preliminary high school proficiency testing program. Christensen said 5th grade students will be given a preliminary proficiency test designed to help develop an official state proficiency test.

Not until next year will the program be fully initiated, according to the state's present schedule, Christensen said. The first students to receive a seal of proficiency would not graduate until 1982.

The proficiency testing program, the Jerome trustees felt, was a sincere attempt to upgrade education and will join if the cost does not become prohibitive, according to Christensen.

In other action, the board agreed to cooperate with the Jerome Recreation District, which requested the use of classrooms and a gymnasium for its programs. The superintendent and school principals were directed to set times and dates for the recreation district to use the facilities on the condition there would be no interference with school programs.

The Jerome High School architect informed the school board he has set a meeting with the school's building contractor for Oct. 18. The purpose will be to discuss the which came loose and had to be replaced in one of the high school's locker rooms.

On another matter, Christensen said the trustees extensively discussed what to do with the abandoned Lincoln Elementary School building and grounds.

He said it has become a hazard because youngsters have broken into the building and climbed on fire escapes. The cost of restoring the structure is prohibitive, he added.

The board directed Christensen to explore all aspects of having the building torn down "and any other possibilities."

Cassia school district offered Oakley Playhouse

OAKLEY — The Oakley Playhouse has been offered to the Cassia County School District for \$100.

The LDS Church offered to sell the landmark to the district. The school board Monday night ordered the administration to investigate the amount of use the district makes of the playhouse.

The Oakley playhouse was built about 1903 by Judge Benjamin P. Howells. He was the grandfather of Mrs. Ann Woodhouse, newest member of

the school district board of trustees.

The playhouse is fully equipped, has a cat walk across the top of the stage, and includes an orchestra pit.

A unique feature is a stage that slopes down toward the audience, placing actors at the back of the stage on a level higher than those nearer the audience. At one time, there were balconies along the sides of the stage, but those have been removed.

The playhouse was

frequently used during the boom years of Oakley, before the silver mines closed in the early 1920's. Construction of the Oakley dam also brought many people to Oakley, from about 1911 until 1920.

In the middle 1920's, the town's population began to decline and, within a decade, the LDS Church took over the playhouse.

The church used the theatre for road shows and, until about a year ago, offered movies

there to the public. The films were family-oriented and even drew customers from Burley. Oakley does not have a private movie theatre.

The Oakley schools have used the playhouse through the years for plays and assemblies, since the district does not have an auditorium in Oakley with a raised stage adequate for plays.

The Oakley Valley Theatre Group also uses the building for plays.

Carter greets Nigerian ruler

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday hailed Nigerian ruler Lt. Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo as a "freedom fighter" and pledged the United States would join in seeking solutions for the problems of southern Africa.

He said it was "no coincidence" his first visit to the African continent in November will take him to Nigeria, "the most important country, economically, in Africa."

Obasanjo responded to the White House, welcome with a sharp attack on the white minority ruled governments of southern Africa, saying "the racist repression there is a crime that not only Africa, but all mankind, must fight."

Obasanjo said he and Carter would discuss "many matters of crucial importance to our two countries and the rest of the world — global peace and security and insuring the stability and rapid development of Africa."

"I am sure that we shall pay appropriate attention to the specific issues of a highly volatile and potentially dangerous situation in southern Africa — a situation which threatens the international peace," Obasanjo said as a crowd of diplomats and tourists cheered.

Carter said, "We will be probing the ways of mutual partnership in dealing with the troubled parts of the world."

"We will be seeking General Obasanjo's advice on how we can best coordinate our foreign policies," the President added.

Carter said, "Our distinguished visitor — this morning is not only a freedom fighter, but comes here as one who is reconstructing the economy and the lives of the Nigerian people."

Obasanjo, dressed in his tan military uniform with a bright green and red hat, said his visit here "marks a new tone" in relations between Nigeria and the United States.



FRIENDLY GESTURE
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DAR hears talk on US constitution

TWIN FALLS — National defense chairman of the Daughters of the American Revolution told Twin Falls DAR members Saturday the American Constitution is a contract entered into among the people of the United States.

Speaking on "The Constitution: Whose Constitution is It?", Mrs. Bascom Stevens said the secret to understanding the document lies in the Preamble.

"The 190th birthday anniversary of the social contract by which we live," she said, "is a good occasion for looking at the Constitution again to discover for ourselves what it is and what it is not."

Mrs. Mahlon J. Neumann, local member, also addressed the chapter's October session. She presented a traveling type program on "Easter Island, Island of Enigmas."

Mrs. Neumann reminded

members a basic objective of DAR is to promote development of an enlightened public. In connection with this, she outlined the history and current situation in the tiny island. She described it as

"fascinating and scholarly mixture of — historical adventure, anthropological detective work and travel area."

The next DAR meeting will be held Nov. 12.

Bicycle trip to benefit children

TWIN FALLS — Several hundred youngsters and adults are scheduled to set out early Saturday on a 30 mile bicycle trip to benefit retarded children and adults in the local area.

The Twin Falls Association for Retarded Children sponsors the annual Bike Ride each October to raise funds for programs and projects.

Fred Baugh, association official, said the ride will begin at 9 a.m. from Harmon Park. Those taking part are asked to register at the park prior to 9 a.m. They will ride to Nal-Soo Park, past the bridge and back, a distance of about 30 miles, with prizes for the first to complete the ride and free swimming at the YWCA pool for all who

complete the route.

Baugh said the organization has contacted schools in the area inviting all of the children to participate. He said those planning to make the ride should make certain their bikes are in good shape before starting the trip.

A ten-speed bike will be given as a first prize in the event with a skate board, several transistor radios and other merchandise prizes.

Sponsor forms are available at the grade schools and may also be obtained by call 733-5438. Each rider will obtain sponsors and will pay at the rate of small amount per mile ridden. These funds will be used to support association programs.

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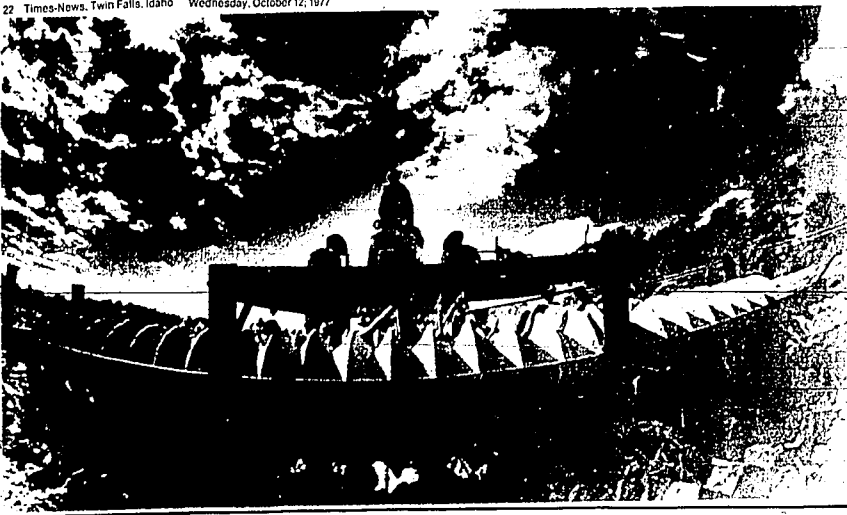
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Barley planting proceeds

UNDER a clear fall sky, with the sun resembling a gigantic jewel, farmer Ayer Browning of Purcellville, Va., carries on with autumn planting. Browning tows a pecker behind his tractor, compacting soil in which winter barley has been planted.

Flexible system for loans sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland today asked Congress to authorize a flexible new government farm mortgage system to help young, low-income and minority families get a start in farming.

Bergland outlined his plan to a Senate agriculture subcommittee as part of a package of proposed changes in Agriculture Department farm and rural development credit programs.

The proposal also included a request to double existing ceilings on individual farm mortgage and operating loans insured and guaranteed by the department's Farmers Home Administration, and a plan which would result in raising interest rates for many farmer-borrowers.

Bergland said although most farmers seeking FmHA mortgage loans under his plan would pay interest rates above the current 5 per cent ceiling, the proposal would give him authority to offer easier terms to some borrowers.

"They may be young farm families who are buying their first piece of land, minority small farmers, and others ... They cannot reasonably be expected to initially pay the full market interest rate, yet it is in the national interest to provide them an opportunity to get started on the road to farm ownership," Bergland said.

Servicemen

BUHL — The U.S. Air Force has promoted Danny R. Cortie to the rank of senior airman. Cortie is serving at MacDill AFB, Fla., as an aircraft maintenance specialist.

The airman is a graduate of Leesburg Senior High School. His wife, Vera, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Severson, Route 1, Buhl.

High court to consider poultry industry appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to rule whether an "integrated chicken producer" is a farmer.

The question is important because the 1922 Capper-Volstead act exempts "farmers" from antitrust laws and allows them to form cooperatives.

The National Broiler Marketing Association, the target of a government antitrust action, is appealing a U.S. Circuit Court ruling that its members companies are not "farmers" for purposes of

the law. It said the decision could have far-reaching consequences for the poultry industry.

Broilers are seven- to nine-week-old chickens that are slaughtered, processed and offered for sale ready to cook. The National Broiler Marketing Association represents vertically integrated companies, which have come to dominate the industry.

These "integrated broiler producers" often own and operate feed mills, hatcheries and breeder flocks for the

production of eggs, as well as processing plants. But they generally let farmers known as "contract growers" take care of the actual raising of the chicks.

The "integrator" company retains ownership of the chicks in what they term the "grow-out phase," the time when they are growing to maturity. They also supply feed and veterinary services and decide the age and size at which birds will be marketed. The "growers" are generally treated as independent contractors, and are paid by the bird or by the pound.

The court action began when the government filed a civil antitrust suit against NBMA charging its members and others had combined to fix broiler prices and restrict

Nevada workers cited

RENO — Two Nevada 4-H and youth extension workers will be honored Nov. 3 at the 31st annual National 4-H Agents Association meeting in Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Geroline Lamsford, an Elko County extension 4-H and home agent since 1955, will be awarded the national

association's distinguished service citation for her accomplishments in the extension 4-H program.

Dr. Alfred Lasky, state 4-H leader in the College of Agriculture at the University of Nevada, will be honored with a 25 years of service to the association recognition.

Farm

X-ray machine aids bee research

RENO — Leaf-cutting bee research at the University of Nevada is expected to be greatly enhanced by the recent acquisition of a new and special X-ray machine.

"We've never had such a capability here," said Dr. W. Harold Arnett, "although for the past year, we've been sending samples to Oregon State University for X-ray analysis that we would analyze. At the time we began availing ourselves of the Oregon service, we felt we could help ourselves considerably in terms of time and money if we had our own equipment. We now have it."

Arnett is a professor of entomology in the university's College of Agriculture. An important part of his research

has to do with solving problems connected with leaf-cutting bees which are vital as pollinators to Nevada's alfalfa seed industry.

Arnett said the "recently acquired instrument is known as a cabinet X-ray system and was developed to analyze seeds. The Nevada Seed Commission, representing alfalfa seed growers in the state, provided half the necessary funds needed to purchase the X-ray. The university provided the other half of the some \$4,300 cost of the instrument.

"The X-ray will be used primarily for research with the evaluation of leaf-cutting bee cell conditions, a major use," Arnett said. The instrument, he pointed out, will

save a great deal of time and money over the old "by hand" methods formerly utilized.

"With the X-ray we can do in five to six weeks what it used to take us a year to do by the hand method," Dr. Arnett said. He said a number of problems beset the bees and these in turn can mean losses to the seed growers. Among the problems are reproduction failures, disease, parasites, predators and others.

Most of the problems occur in the birth stages of the bees. Eggs are laid by the females in "boards" composed of hundreds of paper straws, or drilled holes made by the growers. The bees lay their eggs in the straws and may lay 10 to 15 per straw, each in a cell.

When reproduction falls off, scientists want to know what is happening in the straws and the cells within them.

Farmers schedule rally at Amarillo

SPRINGFIELD, Colo. (UPI) — The first regional rally of a group of dissident farmers who have threatened to strike Dec. 11 will be Friday at the fairgrounds coliseum in Amarillo, Tex.

A spokesman for American Agriculture, formed last month in this southeastern Colorado town, said Monday farmers from many states were expected to attend the meeting. The spokesman said some farmers might drive agricultural equipment to Amarillo as part of the demonstration.

American Agriculture said it would call a strike in December unless farmers are guaranteed prices equal to

their costs of production. During the strike, they would sell no products and buy no agricultural supplies or equipment.

The group, which already has begun stockpiling foodstuffs in anticipation of a strike, claims strike offices have been established in 23 states.

Nearly 3,000 farmers drove farm equipment to Pueblo, Colo., last month to make their demand for 100 per cent parity known to Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland. A similar demonstration is planned Oct. 22 when President Carter visits Denver.

Moratorium proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation is being prepared to force a one-year moratorium on enforcement of the 160-acre limitation on federal reclamation projects, Sen. James A. McClure said today.

McClure said the legislation would prohibit the Secretary of Interior from denying reclamation water to any water user as the result of

violation of the 160-acre limitation. He said it further would prevent the Interior Secretary from forcing any land sales because of the limitation.

"This legislation, which we expect to introduce in the near future, would simply delay any administration action until Congress has a chance to solve this problem," he said.

AUCTION CALENDAR

OCTOBER 13
JOHN HOYE, GLENNS FERRY
Advertisement: October 11
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

OCTOBER 13
WOOD RIVER SHIRINE CLUB CHARITY AUCTION, JEROME
EVENING SALE
Advertisement: October 11
Auctioneers: West, Eilers & Messersmith

OCTOBER 15
SHOSHONE LDS BUILDING FUND & COMMUNITY CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
Advertisement: October 13
Auctioneers: West, Eilers & Messersmith

OCTOBER 15
FETZER FURNITURE & TOOL AUCTION
Advertisement: October 13
Auctioneers: Messersmith Auction Service

OCTOBER 15
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.
Advertisement: October 14
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

OCTOBER 15
CANCELLED NO AUCTION
Advertisement: October 13
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

OCTOBER 16
EDNA BAILEY ANTIQUES, FILER
Advertisement: October 14
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

OCTOBER 17
SOLDON COLLECTION, BUHL
Advertisement: October 14
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

OCTOBER 18
ELMER POTTER ESTATE, BUHL
Advertisement: October 14
Auctioneers: West, Eilers & Messersmith

OCTOBER 19
LEE WILLIAMS ESTATE
Advertisement: October 17
Auctioneers: West, Eilers & Messersmith

OCTOBER 21
ELMER ELLIS HOUSEHOLD, BUHL
Advertisement: October 19
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

OCTOBER 23
JOE MRAZ ESTATE
Advertisement: October 21
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

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Coal conversion major energy source

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Sometime in the early 1980s, a mammoth industrial plant is scheduled to rise in western North Dakota.

The huge facility would alter considerably the economic life and general course of human activity in that upper midwest area.

Its construction would allow residents of the now sparsely populated region to make a unique claim — home of the world's largest commercial coal conversion plant.

The awesome project still is in its infancy, on the drawing boards of a Cincinnati design engineering firm.

But if research, development and construction go according to plan, the North Dakota facility will begin producing an environmentally clean liquid fuel — methanol — by 1982.

The coal-to-methanol conversion process is being hailed by its developers as potentially

one of the most important alternative energy sources for the near future.

Wentworth Bros. Inc., the Cincinnati engineering group which created the conversion process, describes methanol as "a colorless liquid with a faint odor of alcohol."

Methanol has long been known as "wood alcohol," but it also can be made from petroleum or coal.

The proposed methanol plant "would produce 25 tons

of the fuel per day, or about 7.5 million gallons," said Val Habjan, an official of Wentworth Bros. The amount of actual energy derived from 25 tons of methanol is equal to 500 million cubic feet of pipeline natural gas, he added.

"That would be enough fuel to provide electrical energy to two million homes," Habjan said.

In addition, methanol "can be economically stored and transported in conventional pipelines, tankers and barges more safely than gasoline, and

without fear of the kind of environmental disaster which plagues most forms of oil transport," Habjan asserted.

Is it too good to be true? The project's developers, who include 15 major utility companies and several industrial corporations in seven midwestern states certainly don't think so.

But it won't come easy.

Wentworth engineers began a \$450,000, eight-month feasibility study last June. Second phase of the project, which will take nearly two years, will be a time in which the "definitive study" of the plant's environmental act would be done.

And the whole thing will cost about \$1.5 billion.

"It is clean burning, contains no sulfur, no heavy metals and no particulates," Habjan said.

In addition, methanol "can be economically stored and transported in conventional pipelines, tankers and barges more safely than gasoline, and

Wednesday, October 12, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 23

He knew his quarry

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Officials suspect it was a child with a knowledge of reptiles who stole three nonpoisonous snakes from the Audubon Park Zoo.

Debra Pearson, director of the reptile exhibit, said Monday the thief entered the building through a ventilation duct over the weekend.

"Whoever climbed in through that fan opening had to be somebody very small," she said. "A man or a large woman couldn't have done it."

Miss Pearson said two hognose snakes and a pallid milk snake — worth \$30 — were taken. Zoo keepers also had to round up several boa constrictors which the intruder released from a cage.

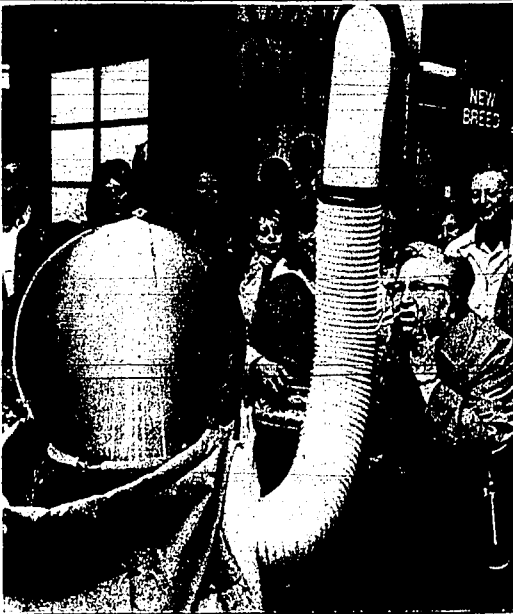
Miss Pearson said the culprit was smart to bypass the poisonous snakes and the zoo's 16-foot python, which she described as "nervous and high strung. And he bites."

Vegas inn gears down

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Operations at the Desert Inn Hotel, a landmark on the Las Vegas "strip" which was the home of the late Howard Hughes while he lived here, will be sharply reduced in an attempt to turn around its financial losses, according to sources close to the Summa Corp. report.

"Gearing down would be a good term. We think we have a system whereby we can try to do something to bring it in ahead of schedule," said the source in reference to a financially draining expansion program originally estimated to cost \$30 million.

During recent months the cost of the high-rise expansion has increased considerably and at the same time, the construction has dampened casino trade.



'Star Wars' cast should meet Sam

ROBOT Sam Struggle gear trades wisecracks with Mrs. Carrie Meula, right, a shopper in a downtown St. Louis department store. Sam started a cluster of customers, including several small children, when he appeared. Weighing 240 pounds and standing 5 feet, 4 inches tall, Sam has a 4,000 word vocabulary and is valued at \$5,000. A version with a price tag of \$4,000 will be marketed in 22 months by a Rutherford, N.J. firm. Sam operates by remote control.

burning, contains no sulfur, no heavy metals and no particulates," Habjan said.

In addition, methanol "can be economically stored and transported in conventional pipelines, tankers and barges more safely than gasoline, and

News Tips 733-0931

British sugar output up

By MARK VAN DE WEYER
The Financial Times UPI
LONDON — It may be the soaring price of both tea and coffee that has been worrying British shoppers over recent months. But the discerning consumer has not forgotten the great sugar shortage of a few years ago.

For crops throughout the world led to a huge shortage of supplies during 1974. In supermarkets the sugar shelves were often bare, and when supplies were available, customers usually were rationed to just a two-pound bag. Prices, too, rose to previously unheard-of levels.

But a quiet revolution has been taking place in sugar production in Britain, spurred by the U.K. to the Common Market.

Traditionally, Britain's sugar has been supplied from

two sources. Two-thirds came from imported cane and was refined by Tate and Lyle and Manbre and Garton, and the other third from sugar beets grown on British farms and processed in British-Sugar Corporation factories.

Now the British Sugar Corporation is undertaking a \$170-million expansion and modernization program aimed at making this country 50 per cent self-sufficient in sugar by 1981.

At the forefront of this massive program is British Sugar's factory at Newark, Nottinghamshire. About \$40 million has been invested there to quadruple capacity and make the factory one of the most modern sugar beet plants in the world.

Reconstruction work still is going on at the factory, but when complete it will be

capable of slicing up to 6,100 tons of sugar beet a day.

At present British-Sugar markets 950,000 tons of sugar, which is one-third of Britain's requirements. The remainder is imported—British-Sugar's expansion programs, which will take five years to complete, will increase its sugar production to 1.25 million tons.

For both the housewife and industry British Sugar's increased production and efficiency will play a large part in keeping down the price of sugar in Britain. The expansion of home production is also likely to achieve direct savings of at least \$90 million on Britain's bill for food imports.

British Sugar expansion program also will create employment opportunities in Nottinghamshire and the East Midlands area. The majority

of the company's 17 factories are based in the East Midlands and East Anglia.

At Newark, where unemployment is currently running at about 5.5 per cent, the expansion is not likely to bring any substantial increase in the factory's permanent workforce of around 270. But the increased efficiency and cost effectiveness are certain to lead to greater long-term job security. Total unemployment in Nottinghamshire now totals nearly 23,000.

British Sugar was formed in 1936 to take over and operate all sugar-beet factories in Britain. It is a public company, quoted on the stock exchange, and the government holds 36 per cent of the shares.

The company's principal activities are guided by directives under the EEC's common agricultural policy and sugar agreements. In this way the EEC is involved in deciding how much sugar can be produced for home consumption, and it sets price levels.

British Sugar negotiates with the National Farmers' Union on the price to be paid to farmers for their sugar beets and the number of acres that will need to be devoted to sugar beets.

The success of a comprehensive scheme of research and education that British Sugar has achieved with the farmers is a vital factor in enabling the expansion program to go ahead. The sugar beet yield per acre has been approximately doubled since the Second World War.

British Sugar's expansion program should go a long way to ensure that the country does not suffer another sugar crisis.

Wheat payments available

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Wheat deficiency payments to farmers in Idaho will total \$40 million and can be expected to stimulate the state's economy to the tune of \$119 million.

Dr. Robert Sargent, University of Idaho extension officer, noted, however, that farmers must apply for these payments at county offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Sargent said the 1977 wheat

harvest has disappointed both farmers and businessmen.

"Wheat prices are low and production is down due to the drought—this means growers are spending less and merchants are ringing up fewer sales," Cash registers in Idaho business may jingle a bit more in November or early December, however.

The first deficiency payments could reach farmers

at that time, according to Sargent.

Six larger wheat producing counties are expected to benefit—the most—they are Blaine County, eligible for \$2.9 million; Nez Perce, \$2.8 million; Bonneville, \$2.7 million; Power, \$2.3 million; Idaho, \$2.3 million; and Twin Falls \$2.2 million.

Sargent said nine counties are due to receive more than \$1 million each. They are Cassia, \$1.9 million; Lewis, \$1.7 million; Madison, \$1.6 million; Fremont, \$1.4 million; Jefferson, \$1.3 million; Caribou, \$1.3 million; Oneida, \$1.2 million; and Bannock \$1 million.

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British Sugar's expansion program should go a long way to ensure that the country does not suffer another sugar crisis.

Termites may help restore fertility

LES CRUCES, N.M. (UPI) — Research biologist says termites, which can bring down a house, also could help restore a Mexican desert and the southwestern United States to fertile grassland.

Under a grant from the National Science Foundation, Dr. Walter Ford of New Mexico State University is conducting laboratory and field research with termites and soil mites.

He said termites can feed on desert vegetation, process it with nitrogen through their own systems and return it to the soil as fertilizer.

Whitford said he believes the insects can play an important role in refertilizing the Chihuahuan desert, which extends from Mesquite City to Socorro, N.M., west to Wilcox, Ariz., and east to the Big Bend area of Texas.

Until 70 or 80 years ago, Whitford said, the desert was lush, green grassland, but several decades of overgrazing and subsequent erosion left only sparse desert vegetation.

Whitford said he believes studies have shown lack of rainfall was not as much a limiting factor in desert vegetation as the lack of vegetation itself. He said more carbon or dead plant material may be needed for the process of nitrogen fixation.

Now you know

By United Press International
The highest tribute a Tibetan man can pay his dead father is to fashion a trumpet out of his father's thighbone.

Almanac

United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Oct. 12, the 285th day of 1977 with 89 to follow.

The moon is new.

The morning stars are Saturn, Jupiter, Mars, Venus and Mercury.

There are no evening stars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

Elmer Sperry, American inventor and electrical engineer, was born Oct. 12, 1860.

This is Columbus Day in many states, although Monday was the official holiday.

On this day in history:

In 1492, Christopher Columbus discovered the new world known as "America."

The first landing is believed to have been made in the Bahamas, southeast of what now is Florida.

In 1950, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev removed one of his shoes and pounded on his desk with it during a speech before the United Nations General Assembly President Frederick Boland lost his Irish temper and split his gavel trying to restore order.

In 1972, President Nixon nominated House Minority Leader Gerald Ford for the vice presidency to replace Spiro Agnew, who resigned two days earlier.

In 1976, swine flu inoculations were halted in nine states after three persons died shortly after taking the shots.

A thought for the day: The Roman poet Virgil said, "Let us go sleeping as far as we go; the road will be less tedious."

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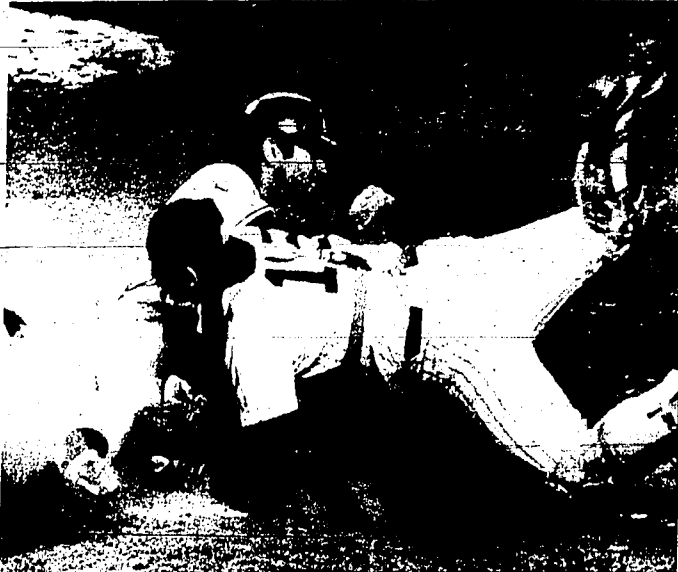
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Sports



SLIDING STEVE GARVEY OF LOS ANGELES IS OUT AT THE PLATE
... as Yankee catcher Thurman Munson applies a flying tag



TRAPPED REGGIE SMITH OF THE DODGERS IS CAUGHT IN RUNDOWN
... and erased on play of Yankees Willie Randolph and Chris Chambliss

Yankees trim Dodgers 4-3 in 12th inning

NEW YORK (UPI) — Willie Randolph and Paul Blair, a pair of low-voltage performers in their team's power-packed lineup, turned on the juice in the 12th inning Tuesday night and helped the New York Yankees short-circuit the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3 in the first game of the World Series.

Randolph, whose home run had tied the game in the sixth inning, stroked a leadoff single off losing reliever Rick Upchurch in the 12th inning and scored the winning run when Blair, a late-inning replacement for Reggie Janney in right field, drilled a

single to left after twice failing to sacrifice.

"It's the second-biggest I've ever gotten in a World Series game," said Blair, a former All-Star center fielder with the Baltimore Orioles. "I hit a home run against the Dodgers to beat them 1-0 in 1966. I was trying not to strike out after I missed the two bunts. I was disappointed I didn't get the bunt down."

It was Blair's second key hit for the Yankees in the last two games. In their penultimate-clinching victory over the Kansas City Royals last Sunday, Blair started in place

of Jackson in a controversial move made by Manager Billy Martin, and delivered a ninth-inning single which touched off the winning rally.

"Nothing compares to the one the other night," said Blair, "because I did so much good for the club. Coming off the bench is a role I had to adapt to. I couldn't do it in Baltimore because the manager (Earl Weaver) ruined my confidence. I think I paid him back with six game-winning hits. If this was Baltimore, they wouldn't even have let me hit against the right-hander."

The hit crushed the Dodgers, who had rallied from behind to tie in the ninth inning, but it did not destroy Manager Tom Lasorda's confidence.

"The Yankees played exceptionally well," said Lasorda. "We knew they would be tough — we knew this wouldn't be an easy Series. They're an outstanding ballclub... guys who can swing the bat. I told my guys they did a heck of a job and played well. I told them we'll get them tomorrow. It's the World Series; you have to win four games, not one. We'll bounce back — we'll be there tomorrow."

Sparky Lyle, the Yankees' answer to the Red Cross, saved the victory with 3-2-3 scoreless innings to gain credit for his third straight post-season triumph. Lyle also won the last two American League playoff games against Kansas City and now has a string of 10-1-3 scoreless "innings" in post-season competition.

The Yankees, an underdog, now need three more victories in the best-of-seven series to win their first championship since 1912. The second game of the series will be played at Yankee Stadium Wednesday night with the teams then switching to Los Angeles for the next three games beginning Friday night. Burt Hooton will pitch for the Dodgers Wednesday against Jim "Catfish" Hunter, who will be making his first appearance for the Yankees since Sept. 10.

The Dodgers, who had fallen behind 3-2 on Munson's scoring double in the eighth inning, bounced back to tie the score in the ninth when southpaw Don Gullett finally ran out of gas after a strong effort.

Dodgers can live with umpire's call

NEW YORK (UPI) — The clock struck 12 for the Los Angeles Dodgers and Paul Blair drove in, Willie Randolph with the winning run, but the real key to the Dodgers' 4-3 12-inning loss to the New York Yankees Tuesday night in the first game of the World Series came an hour and a half earlier.

In the sixth inning, with the Dodgers ahead 2-1, Steve Garvey bunted his way on with one out. One out later, Glenn Burke hit a ground single to right-center and Garvey streaked for home. However, the weak relay from center fielder Mickey Rivers was grabbed by Yankee catcher Thurman Munson up the first base line and Munson spun around to tag Garvey just before the Dodgers' first baseman crossed home.

"Steve thought he was in there but the umpire was on top of the play," said Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda. "The umpire said he tagged him but the umpire was on the other side of the plate."

"I didn't upset you. Sometimes you get one in your favor, sometimes you don't."

Garvey thought he beat the relay but didn't seem overly upset either.

"I was sliding with the outside leg — the right leg," he explained. "I thought I had my ankle — or foot — on the plate and he tagged me on the knee. He's a good catcher though."

Asked when he decided to try to score from first, Garvey said his mind was made up when he was halfway to third.

"Our third base coach (Preston Gomez) motioned me in. He has to make that decision, but I would have made that call too."

The Dodgers scored two runs in the first against a shaky Don Gullett on a game-opening walk to Dave Lopes. Bill Russell's triple to the left-center field wall and Ron Cey's sacrifice fly. But after that Los Angeles was shut out on three hits until the ninth. Dusty Baker singled to left and one out later, Steve Yeager walked. This brought in reliever Sparky Lyle, who allowed the game-tying hit to Lee Lacy on his second pitch.

That was all the Dodgers would get though. Lyle — who retired the next 11 Dodgers in a row — and the 12th-inning combination of Willie Randolph and Blair beat the Dodgers.

Game 1
LOS ANGELES DODGERS NEW YORK YANKEES
Lopes 2d 2:00 1st 0:00 2d 0:00 3d 0:00 4d 0:00 5d 0:00 6d 0:00 7d 0:00 8d 0:00 9d 0:00
Garvey 1st 0:00 2d 0:00 3d 0:00 4d 0:00 5d 0:00 6d 0:00 7d 0:00 8d 0:00 9d 0:00
Burke 1st 0:00 2d 0:00 3d 0:00 4d 0:00 5d 0:00 6d 0:00 7d 0:00 8d 0:00 9d 0:00
Gullett 1st 0:00 2d 0:00 3d 0:00 4d 0:00 5d 0:00 6d 0:00 7d 0:00 8d 0:00 9d 0:00
Lyle 1st 0:00 2d 0:00 3d 0:00 4d 0:00 5d 0:00 6d 0:00 7d 0:00 8d 0:00 9d 0:00
Blair 1st 0:00 2d 0:00 3d 0:00 4d 0:00 5d 0:00 6d 0:00 7d 0:00 8d 0:00 9d 0:00
Randolph 1st 0:00 2d 0:00 3d 0:00 4d 0:00 5d 0:00 6d 0:00 7d 0:00 8d 0:00 9d 0:00
Munson 1st 0:00 2d 0:00 3d 0:00 4d 0:00 5d 0:00 6d 0:00 7d 0:00 8d 0:00 9d 0:00
Rivers 1st 0:00 2d 0:00 3d 0:00 4d 0:00 5d 0:00 6d 0:00 7d 0:00 8d 0:00 9d 0:00
Upchurch 1st 0:00 2d 0:00 3d 0:00 4d 0:00 5d 0:00 6d 0:00 7d 0:00 8d 0:00 9d 0:00
Hooton 1st 0:00 2d 0:00 3d 0:00 4d 0:00 5d 0:00 6d 0:00 7d 0:00 8d 0:00 9d 0:00
Hunter 1st 0:00 2d 0:00 3d 0:00 4d 0:00 5d 0:00 6d 0:00 7d 0:00 8d 0:00 9d 0:00
Baker 1st 0:00 2d 0:00 3d 0:00 4d 0:00 5d 0:00 6d 0:00 7d 0:00 8d 0:00 9d 0:00
Yeager 1st 0:00 2d 0:00 3d 0:00 4d 0:00 5d 0:00 6d 0:00 7d 0:00 8d 0:00 9d 0:00
Lacy 1st 0:00 2d 0:00 3d 0:00 4d 0:00 5d 0:00 6d 0:00 7d 0:00 8d 0:00 9d 0:00
Gullett 1st 0:00 2d 0:00 3d 0:00 4d 0:00 5d 0:00 6d 0:00 7d 0:00 8d 0:00 9d 0:00
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Hunter 1st 0:00 2d 0:00 3d 0:00 4d 0:00 5d 0:00 6d 0:00 7d 0:00 8d 0:00 9d 0:00
Baker 1st 0:00 2d 0:00 3d 0:00 4d 0:00 5d 0:00 6d 0:00 7d 0:00 8d 0:00 9d 0:00
Yeager 1st 0:00 2d 0:00 3d 0:00 4d 0:00 5d 0:00 6d 0:00 7d 0:00 8d 0:00 9d 0:00
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Gullett 1st 0:00 2d 0:00 3d 0:00 4d 0:00 5d 0:00 6d 0:00 7d 0:00 8d 0:00 9d 0:00
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Bryant honored for upsetting Trojans

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Bear Bryant credits his assistants and players for Alabama's victories but shoulders the blame for the losses.

This venerable Bryant was chosen UPI's college coach of the week Tuesday for Alabama's 21-20 upset over top-ranked Southern Cal, and he reacted to the announcement with typical modesty.

"Oh, hell! That's ridiculous," the 64-year-old Bryant said. "I didn't do it. My coaches do the coaching. They should give it to them or the players. I'm too over the hill for that."

There are some who say Bryant, who picked up his 266th career win with the

Southern Cal victory, is more of a psychologist than a coach. When good things happen, the credit always goes to players and coaches. When bad things happen, he usually says it's his fault for preparing the team poorly.

And Bryant often describes the teams his squad plays as bigger, faster and meaner than his troops.

The Crimson Tide, which moved up to No. 4 this week in the rankings, from No. 8 last week, beat Southern Cal with a wishbone attack and some timely defense.

After being shut out for two quarters, Alabama came back in the third quarter with one touchdown and scored two more in the fourth to take a 21-6 lead with less than 13 minutes

left in the game. Alabama threw only four times, completing two for eight yards. The Crimson Tide stayed on the ground the rest of the way, churning for 241 yards.

"We had more passing in our plan," Bryant said. "But we moved the ball a little more offensively running than we anticipated."

"Actually, we thought they had a terrific secondary, but we still planned to try to pass some. And then, they have such big linemen it's hard to protect" the passer.

Two big defensive plays saved the game for Alabama. The biggest was with 35 seconds left when defensive end Wayne Hamilton broke through the line and dropped USC quarterback Rob Hertel, who was desperately trying to complete a pass for a two-point conversion to win the game.

"They had been passing all the way down the field, so we expected some kind of pass or option to run or pass," Bryant said.

The other big defensive play was a goal line stand in the third quarter.

Hearing postponed

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The NCAA today postponed a hearing on alleged rules infractions by Oklahoma State University because of a misunderstanding over persons qualified to attend, a spokesman for the athletic governing body said.

Spokesman Tom Hanson said the council will try to find a date at which a special meeting may be held to consider the matter prior to the NCAA's January convention. "A hearing" involving Oklahoma State University has been postponed by the NCAA council because of a misunderstanding as to the persons who are qualified under NCAA policies to appear in connection with such a hearing," Hanson said.

"The NCAA council regrets the misunderstanding," he said. "The council will make no further comments regarding the matter."

The statement followed a report by the NCAA's committee on infractions.



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Times-News Gridcasting Contest

Opponents	Hoopla's choice	Your choice	Score
Montana St. at ISU	Montana St. 21-17		
Montana at Idaho	Idaho 17-14		
Alabama at Nevada-Reno	Bolso State 37-30		
Idaho at Idaho	Alabama 30-14		
Oregon State at California	California 17-13		
BYU at Colorado St.	Colorado St. 42-40		
Idaho at LSU	LSU 19-8		
Minnesota at Minnesota	Minnesota 44-15		
Nebraska at Iowa State	Nebraska 21-14		
Penn State at Penn State	Penn State 10-9		
Utah at Utah State	Utah State 24-21		
Washington St. at UCLA	UCLA 22-21		
Stanford at Washington	Stanford 17-15		
Idaho at Purdue	Purdue 21-14		
Idaho at Twin Falls	Idaho 21-13		
Caldwell at Caldwell	Caldwell 23-26		
Valley at Declo	Valley 14-13		
Raft River at Raft River	Raft River 7-6		
Shoshone at Shoshone	Shoshone 19-18		
Castelford at Castelford	Castelford 21-18		

NAME _____ CITY _____
ADDRESS _____
Entries restricted to one per reader. All entries must be delivered to the Times-News by noon Friday or postmarked by midnight Thursday.

Jerome blitzes Cross State loop's cross country finals

JEROME — Coach Tim Dunn's Jerome Tigers visited a near blitz on the Cross State Conference Tuesday when they swept the annual league cross country championships.

The girls managed a perfect 15 score in running away with their crown while the boys varsity and jayvees missed perfection by one point. Only Mountain Home out of the 10-school league provided full teams in all divisions.

Jerome is expected to do something similar in the South Central Idaho championships at Wood River Thursday. But Wood River should break up the scoring more.

Girls Varsity

Jerome 15, Mountain Home 74, Caldwell incomplete. Top 10 — Becky Last, Jerome; Lauri Bell, Jerome; Mary Marshall, Jerome; Tracy Searrow, Jerome; Jane Irelon, Jerome;

Melanie Love, Mountain Home; Tammy Fowles, Jerome; Debby Warr, Jerome; Diana Hogmire, Caldwell; Linda Townsend, Mountain Home.

Boys Jayvee

Jerome 16, Mountain Home 99, Caldwell, incomplete. Top six — Kent Irwin, Jerome; Jim McKean, Jerome; Mark Goodman, Jerome; Brad Maybury, Jerome; Tim Dillingham, Mountain Home, and Jerry McKean, Jerome.

Boys Varsity

Team scoring — Jerome 16, Caldwell 58, Mountain Home 78, Blackfoot 101. Top 10 — Mike Thompson, Jerome; Jerry Leininger, Jerome; Matt Tolman, Jerome; Brian Thompson, Jerome; David Johnson, Mountain Home; Brian Capps, Jerome; Carl Emerson, Jerome; Brad Craig, Jerome; Corral Winder, Caldwell; Tom Kamura, Caldwell.

Bradshaw claims he'll play on Sunday; boss not so certain

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Quarterback Terry Bradshaw remained optimistic Tuesday he would be able to play against Cincinnati next Monday despite his broken left wrist, but Pittsburgh Steelers officials said they were several days away from making a decision on Bradshaw's eligibility.

"We won't know anything about Bradshaw until he takes some snaps and practices — and that won't be until Thursday at the earliest," a team spokesman said.

Bradshaw sprained the wrist in the Steelers' 17-10 loss to Houston last Sunday. Shortly after, Bradshaw's backup,

Mike Kruczek, suffered a right shoulder separation, forcing the team to use safety Tony Dungy, a college quarterback, to direct the offense the rest of the game.

Kruczek will be put on the injured reserve list, the spokesman said. That means the second-year quarterback will be out for the season.

The Steelers Monday recalled former third-string quarterback Neil Gaff, who was cut during training camp, and Tuesday Gaff reportedly began studying the Steelers' playbooks with Coach Chuck Noll. Rookie Cliff Stoudt, a quarterback who has been on the taxi squad, Dungy,

Bradshaw and Kruczek also were at the meeting with Noll.

"If Bradshaw cannot play in the AFC Central Division contest with the Bengals, Gaff would likely be the starter and Stoudt the backup."

Three other players injured in the Houston game were listed Tuesday as questionable for Cincinnati: running-back Reggie Harrison and rookie linebacker Dennis Winston with knee injuries and wide receiver Ernie Pough with a sprained wrist.

J.T. Thomas with a toe injury and Dave Lacrosse with an abdomen pull were listed as probable.

Dorsett still will be on bench when Dallas meets Washington

DALLAS (UPI) — The Tony Dorsett-Preston Pearson situation will be unaltered this week—Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry said Tuesday.

Pearson will start against the Washington Redskins. Dorsett will play — a lot.

And although the local fandom is frothing to see Dorsett gain 250 yards and score five times in a game, the faithful will have a hard time arguing with Landry's logic.

In four games this year the two have combined at the halfback spot for 493 yards rushing and 214 yards receiving.

Dorsett's 77-yard touchdown run against St. Louis last week — the longest from scrimmage in the NFL this year — and his 141-yard performance increased speculation that the 1976 Helmsman Trophy winner would replace Pearson in the starting lineup this week.

"We will play them about the same way," Landry said. "Preston will start. Tony is making a lot of progress. He is making progress in every game. I just hope my backs — Tony, Preston and (fullback) Robert Newhouse — continue to play like they have been."

In earlier games Dorsett had often excited when a critical situation arose. He did not

play, for instance, in the final moments or the overtime period in the season opener at Minnesota. But Dorsett played down the stretch of Dallas' 30-21 win over the Cardinals Sunday.

"Tony is still in the learning phase," Landry said. "If he still doesn't make all the assignments, I just don't want to speculate when he might start or how I might play them in the future. Because if I do say something I will probably turn around and do the opposite later on and everyone will come back and remind me of what I said before."

Landry indicated that the more a running back learns the less chance he has to be injured, and that apparently has played a part in his decision not to keep Dorsett in a game all day.

"I want to see Dorsett here

five, six, seven years from now," said Landry. "I don't want just have him here this year."

"The less you know about the blocking patterns in front of you, the more apt you are to get hurt. He is still learning the patterns. But he might have played more if we had not gotten as good a performance as we have from Preston Pearson."

A victory over Washington would give the Cowboys a two-game lead in the NFC East, and the Redskins could come into the game in their worst physical shape of the year.

The Cowboys will probably be missing center John Fitzgerald (knee), for the Redskins game, and receiver Drew Pearson is nursing a badly bruised wrist, but the rest of the club will probably be healthy.

AAU cites McMillan

COLUMBUS (UPI) — Kathy McMillan, a silver medalist at the 1976 Olympics, was named the Female Track and Field Star of the Year at the Amateur Athletic Union's national convention Tuesday.

McMillan, 19, the silver medalist in the long jump at Montreal, is a student at Tennessee State University, and holds the U.S. record for the long jump.

She won the AAU indoor national title in February and was second at the outdoor nationals in June.

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☐ DOWN VEST
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☐ FLOURESCENT RED VEST
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Wood River drops Gooding

GOODING — The Wood River Wolverines wound up the regular volleyball season Tuesday night by defeating the Gooding Senators.

Wood River took the opener 15-10, bowed 9-15 in the second and wound it up 15-4 in the third. The Wolverines Jayvees triumphed 15-13, 15-42.

Oakley defeats Hansen

OAKLEY — The Oakley Hornets dropped Hansen's Huskies in a girls volleyball match Tuesday night.

Oakley took the varsity match 15-11, 15-12 after the Hansen Jayvees had taken the preliminary 15-10, 15-8.

Both teams now are pointed toward the district tournament, opening Monday at Hagerman. Hansen will meet Valley while Oakley takes on the Castelford-Hagerman winner in the first round.

Borbon must return

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cincinnati Reds pitcher Pedro Borbon said Tuesday he hoped to leave for Latin America this week, but his attorney said the ace relief pitcher probably would have to return to Cincinnati next month to stand trial on two misdemeanor assault charges.

At a preliminary hearing, Borbon again pleaded innocent to the two misdemeanor assault charges. He had been charged with one count of felony assault and one misdemeanor assault count, but the felony charge was reduced to a misdemeanor Tuesday by Assistant City Prosecutor Ann Tracey.

Tracey said the charge was reduced because no deadly weapon was used during the alleged incident on Oct. 3. John K. Maloney, 23, of Cincinnati, told police Borbon grabbed him by the throat and threatened to kill him. Maloney said he was trying to break up a fight between Borbon and another man, Marshall Riddle, 36, of Cincinnati, over Riddle's girlfriend.

What's DiMaggio done for us lately—Yanks

NEW YORK (UPI)—Where have you gone Joe DiMaggio? Not to the World Series—because his old ballclub, the New York Yankees, gave him a royal rounaround when he came to Yankee Stadium to pick up his tickets.

DiMaggio, the Yankees' Hall of Fame center fielder, flew in from Detroit to pick up his tickets for the Yankees-Dodgers World Series which opened Tuesday night. He arrived at Yankee Stadium early Monday morning to claim the tickets for which he had sent in a check well in advance.

Somewhat, his tickets could not be located. Obligated to wait around for nearly two hours, "the world's greatest living ballplayer" became so incensed, he told the Yankees to keep the tickets.

He then called the Mets and they were able to provide him tickets immediately.

"The two clubs that have always showed me a lot of class are the Dodgers and the Mets," said DiMaggio.

DiMaggio was so infuriated by his treatment from his old ballclub that after the Mets did give him the tickets, he gave them away to friends, because he said he did not wish to go to Yankee Stadium.

When made aware of what had happened to DiMaggio, Yankees' principal owner George Steinbrenner personally apologized on behalf of the Yankees to the former outfielder by way of a telephone call.

"There is nobody more important to us than Joe DiMaggio," Steinbrenner said.

Steinbrenner also said he would like DiMaggio to throw out the ball for Wednesday night's second game.

Tennessee (2-3) starts into toughest part of its schedule

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Coach Johnny Majors said Tuesday that Tennessee has a bigger uphill fight ahead of it in its next six games than it had at the start of the season after going 2-3, all at home.

"Our backs are to the wall now more than at the first of the season," Majors said as his team prepared for Saturday's game against fourth-ranked Alabama at Birmingham, Ala. "To have a chance to win."

He said, "our offense has got to quit being the best ally our opposition has."

Majors said a review of the film of Georgia Tech's 24-8 win last Saturday showed that the Vol defense played better than he had thought. First, "Georgia Tech had the ball on 17 possessions Saturday," he said. "On 10 of them they didn't get a first down. On 14 they averaged less than 17 yards."

But, said Majors, "our offense was the best friend Georgia Tech had." And he said the kicking game didn't help either.

Majors said Alabama's wishbone will present Tennessee a different problem from the Yellow Jacket attack. "We won't go in there cold," he said. "But Alabama gives you more different formations. They throw the ball more. They've thrown the ball effectively out of the wishbone."

Still Majors said he hoped his defense could force Alabama to pass. Georgia Tech went the entire game Saturday in the rain without throwing a single pass. The Vols, on the other hand, put the ball into the air and saw three interceptions.

Majors singled out Alabama's Tony Nathan and Johnny Davis as runners to fear and split end Ozlie

Newsome as a big threat against the Vols Saturday. He ranked the Crimson Tide as Tennessee's toughest foe of the year "by a big margin."

In preparing for the battle with Alabama, Tennessee continued to be plagued with injury problems. Thirteen players were on the sideline with injuries this week, including sophomore quarterback Jimmy Streeter and linebacker Dennis Wolfe.

"I just wish I had some of those players on the injury list this week," Majors said. Majors then returned to a theme he has stressed since he returned to Tennessee. "We've got a big recruiting job to do. We said there were between 15 and 20 players in Tennessee he would like to get, none of them quarterbacks."

"We'll have to go out of the state to find some players we need."

Michigan must reach emotional peak against Dodgers Saturday

CHICAGO (UPI)—The seesaw psych of the No. 1 ranked Michigan Wolverines must be at a high Saturday when they face Wisconsin in a key Big Ten football game, coach Bo Schembechler said Tuesday.

Speaking by telephone to a football writers meeting, Schembechler suggested his team would have to be at its emotional peak to trip the Badgers, who boast the same 50 record as Michigan.

"This is a game that could mean the championship," Schembechler said. "I don't look for a letdown. We were up for Michigan State, because we've got great respect for them. But I don't think we played with the emotion we had against Texas A&M, and we've got to play that way this week."

The Wisconsin game had added importance, he said, because the Badgers play nine conference opponents and the other two teams regarded as contenders, Michigan and Ohio State, only eight.

"That's a great advantage," Schembechler said, "because if every team loses one game, Wisconsin could win because it's played one more game. I don't see any Big Ten (Michigan and Ohio) in the conference this year."

Schembechler had high regard for the Badgers, describing them as one of the "top or five teams still unbeaten in America." He discounted charges that Wisconsin had played a soft schedule. "Some of the others have played just as many weak teams," he said.

The Badgers could give Michigan problems on both offense and defense, he added. "Wisconsin used a winged T which is not something you see every day, and they throw a lot of motion and different formations, so we've got to readjust our defense."

"Their defense is really improved. It's got great speed and quickness and is better than it's ever been. Their defense resembles ours. It's not big, but has great mobility. They've got good inside linebackers, a very quick middle guard, and they always have great secondary backs. They've got all the ingredients of a good defense."

Wisconsin's John Jardine said the Badgers were "concerned with Michigan's speed and stopping the option. We've got to gamble, and when you do that, Michigan can come up with the big play."

"They've done it all year long. They run and get you to move the defense up a yard or so, and then hit you with a pass."

Wiggins searches soul, finds he's still on right track

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—After his team's 23-7 loss to the Denver Broncos Sunday that dropped the Chiefs to 0-4, Kansas City coach Paul Wiggins did some serious soul-searching—about five hours worth.

It took Wiggins that long to convince himself that he still had the right approach in trying to turn the Chiefs around, despite back-to-back 5-9 seasons and the shaky start to his third year.

"I've got to continue to believe," Wiggins said Tuesday. "I'm still convinced we're doing the right thing. It could be real easy for the Kansas City Chiefs to be a better football team right now if we wanted to make the sacrifices."

"We've still got two weeks if we wanted to trade our Nos. 1 and 2 draft choices to fill some needs. It would lift us to the level of dignity but it wouldn't elevate us to the level of being a champion. The question is do we want to give up our Gary Green and Tony Reed of next year?"

Green was the club's first round draft pick this year who

is currently starting at cornerback. Reed was the team's second round pick who currently leads the Chiefs in rushing.

"I don't like to lose any more than a Don Stula or a John Madden would," Wiggins said. "There's a tendency and even a urge to sell out all you believe in because you're 0-4. But you have to evaluate yourself in context with what you have. Would Madden be 0-4 if he were here? Would Stula? Would Hank Stram if he were still here?"

"It's easy when the golden goose is laying the golden eggs. All you have to do is collect them every day. But when the eggs come out lead and you need gold, you've got to do some soul-searching."

The Chiefs have the toughest schedule in the National Football League this season and—already—have losses to New England, San Diego and Oakland in addition to Denver this year.

Kansas City plays unbeaten Baltimore this week and has second games coming up against Oakland, San Diego and Denver as well as single

games with Cincinnati, Cleveland and Chicago this season.

"If Kansas City wants to be something in the world of football—even if I'm not here—they need to continue this systematic growth," said Wiggins. "We have a young football team. We have a learning football team. The state of football here is better than it was three years ago. This was an old football team back then."

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Falcon defensive improvement stuns coach

ATLANTA (UPI)—Leeman Bennett said Tuesday he never dared dream that the Atlanta Falcons would play as good defensively as they did in their first four games.

"To go from 25th last year to first so quickly staggers the imagination," said Bennett. "Especially when you have the same people playing. The credit must go to our defensive coaches. They have convinced our players that they are capable of shutting down our opponents."

The Falcons lead the NFC in total defense (196 yards per game) and in passing defense (90.5) and are second in rushing defense (105.5), behind the Minnesota Vikings. Even more impressive: they lead the entire NFL in scoring defense with a yield of only 19 points.

"Statistics are fine, if you are winning," said Bennett. "We are proudest of the fact

that our 3-1 record has us on top in our division. But, it's still early in the season. The other teams in our division are all capable of overtaking us and we can't afford a letdown. I'd feel a lot easier if this was the 14th week."

The Falcons, who play at winless Buffalo next Sunday, have allowed only two touchdowns so far this season while beating Los Angeles (17-6), the New York Giants (17-3) and San Francisco (7-6) and losing only to Washington (10-6).

"It always scares me to play a team like this," said Bennett. "Buffalo is due to win. The ball has bounced well for us so far this year and there is always the fear that it is about time to bounce—the other way for a change."

Bennett said the Falcons' biggest problem next Sunday will be stopping O.J. Simpson, both as a runner and a pass

catcher. "O.J. appears to be rounding into his usual form. Buffalo moved the ball extremely well (against the New York Jets) and could easily have won if they had not made so many mistakes."

"A team with O.J. Simpson in the backfield and Joe Ferguson at quarterback can only go so long without winning," said Bennett.

As for the Falcons, Bennett said, "We will continue trying to do the things that have been good to us. Our effort has been all that a coach can ask for. We are still getting too many penalties, but at least we are not hurting ourselves with turnovers."

Quarterback Scott Hunter, the No. 3 passer in the NFC, has not had an interception in 82 passes and the Falcons have lost a total of only three fumbles.

"Sometimes," said Bennett,

"it is easy to forget just how young we are, especially on offense."

"I'd rather be lucky than good," said Bennett. In reference to the Falcons 7-0 win over the 49ers last Sunday in San Francisco. "We were lucky to win it. Our offense didn't move the ball as well as I would like. But, at least, it didn't get us in trouble with turnovers. In fact, our offense hasn't put our defense in a bad situation all year."

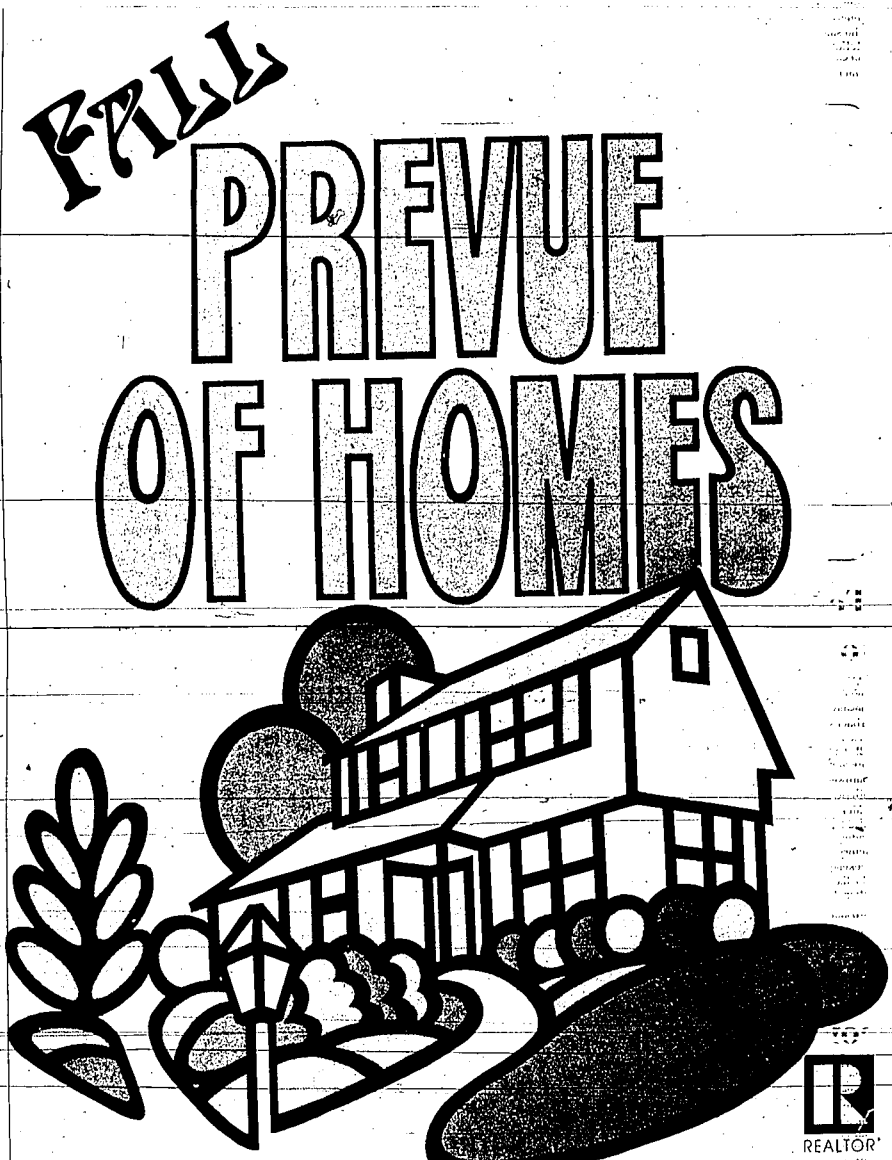
The Falcons suffered three injuries Sunday—defensive end Jeff Morrow hurting his big toe, and running back Mike Espino and special teams man Karl Farmer both twisting a knee. But Bennett said he expected all three to be able to play against the Bills.

Bennett also reported that Steve Bartkowski, slated to be the No. 1 quarterback before undergoing a knee operation

the week of the opening game, has started working out with the Falcons and may be able to play the Sunday after next in Chicago.

"I haven't made a decision as to whether Bartkowski will be our No. 1 quarterback again," said Bennett. "Hunter has been doing a good job for us, but I have never believed that a man should lose his position because of injury. Anyway, it should take Bartkowski a week or two to work himself back into shape."

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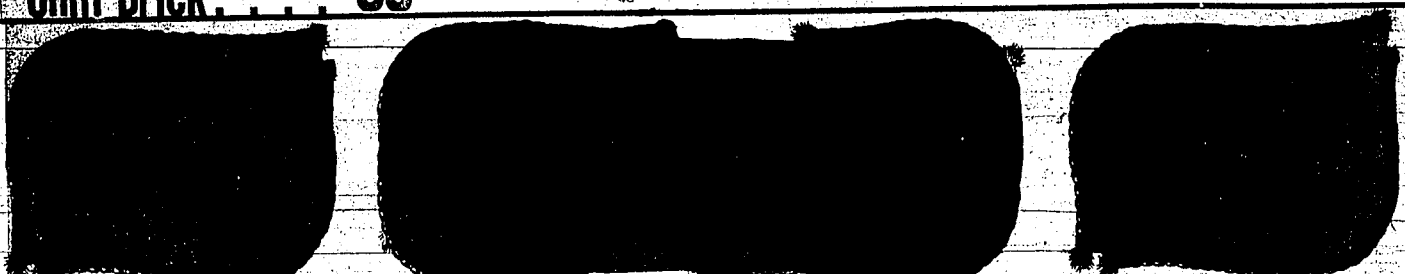
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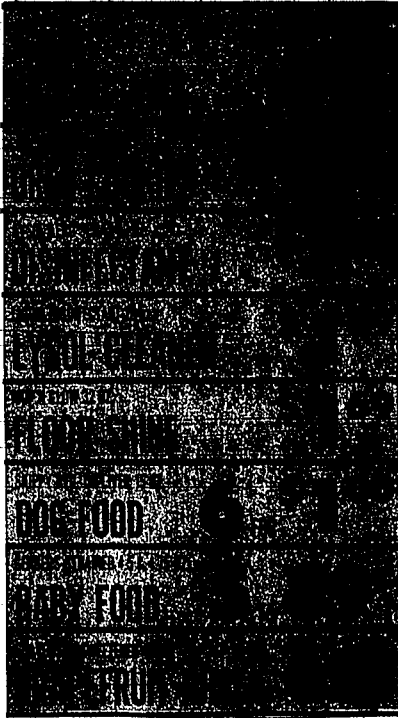
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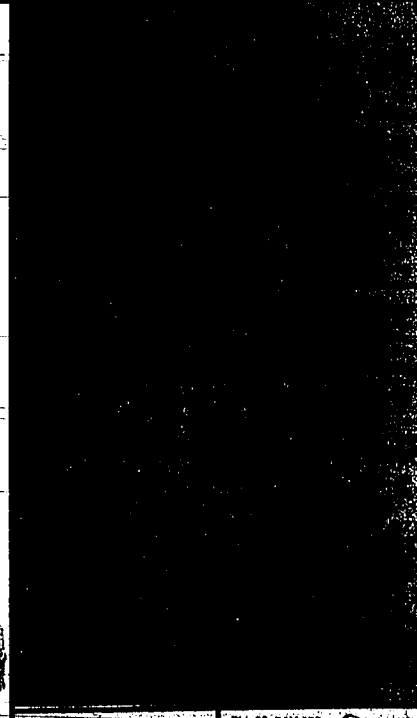
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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
©1977 by The Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am 40, and have been married for 20 years. For some unknown reason my husband has lost all interest in sex. I told him in a very nice way that I missed his loving, and he just laughed and said, "Oh come on, we're both too old for that kind of stuff!" (He's 42.) We get along fine, but it's like living with my brother. He always come right home after work and never goes anywhere without me, so I'm sure there's no other woman. I can't understand his indifference. I keep myself neat and clean and I never nag him.

Our four children will all be gone and on their own soon, and if this is any sample of what my life will be like when they're gone, it won't be worth living. Sign me.

UNDERLOVED



Life begins at age 40?

DEAR UNDER: Please read the following letter:

DEAR ABBY: How do you convince your husband that you still love him, but you aren't as young as you used to be—if you get what I mean?

After 20 years and five children, shouldn't there be more to marriage than sex? If I don't feel like making love every night, he points and says I don't "love" him anymore. Am I abnormal or is he? I always thought a man got less passionate after 40. Mine is unbelievable.

Please help me, Abby. I do love him, but I think he is expecting too much from a 40-year-old woman.

PAID MY DUES

DEAR UNDERLOVED AND PAID MY DUES: I don't know what's "normal" and neither does anyone else. Each person has his own emotional temperature, and what is "normal" for one could break someone else's thermometer.

Both of you should insist that your husbands be examined by physicians to rule out the possibility of physical deficiencies.

Then I suggest you consider seeing a qualified sex therapist. (If your physician can't recommend one, inquire at the Medical Department of your nearest university.)

Pity PAID MY DUES isn't married to UNDERLOVED's husband and vice versa. But that's just another of life's inequities.

DEAR ABBY: Never in my wildest dreams did I think I'd be writing to Dear Abby, but I have a problem I heard you might be able to help me with.

I am a middle-aged woman whose problem seems to get worse with age. I love to wear pantsuits, but I have practically no fear, so consequently all my pants are baggy in the seat.

Gaining weight is not the answer. I never gain there, I heard that you once mentioned a place that sold false fannies. If that's true, where is it?

FLAT IN BACK

DEAR FLAT: Never in my wildest dreams did I think I'd be plaguing Frederick's of Hollywood, but that's the place you write to them—perhaps they'll send you a catalogue.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 63700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope please.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb, I am a 28-year-old male, 6 feet and 180 pounds. My blood pressure is 160. My doctor told me it was a little high but I did not need to take pills. He put me on a diet to lower it. What is your opinion? Will a diet lower blood pressure? Is my pressure too high?

Dear Reader Yes, your pressure is too high. However, pressure fluctuates and you need several determinations at different times when you are calm to determine if you have persistently elevated blood pressure.

Diet will help lower moderately elevated blood pressure. Your doctor is starting out right. The two things that help the most are eliminating any excess body fat you can and decreasing or eliminating salt intake.

At your age your pressure should not be over 135 and in young men in good physical condition it is often much lower. Usually the lower it is — within the normal range — the less chance you have of developing heart or vascular disease in later life.

Blood pressure



I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-8, Blood Pressure, to give you more information on what controls blood pressure and the normal ranges. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb I often have problems with a corn on my foot. I would like to know what causes it to grow, how to prevent it if possible and how to get rid of it in a better way. I use corn remover medicine from the local drug store but still it grows.

Dear Reader Corns are simply thickened hard skin, somewhat like a callous, with a cone-shaped core that presses on living tissues and causes pain. The corn itself is dead skin tissue.

You'll understand what to do about corns better if you appreciate they are caused by friction or continued pressure. The most common cause of the friction is a poorly fitting shoe or even stockings that allow pressure on the area. You'll never be rid of them until you remove the source of pressure any more than you will be rid of a callous on the palm of your hand if you continue to do the work that caused it in the first place.

Usually the problem is with shoes that are too tight and do not allow enough toe room. A shoe with a pointed toe is a major factor. Get some shoes that you can wiggle your toes in.

You can soak your feet in warm water which softens the corn and trim the surface with a razor blade. The superficial hard tissue can also be removed with a pumice stone.

Those drugstore preparations usually contain salicylic acid that softens the corn. They may help relieve pressure, but there is no way they can compensate for poorly fitting shoes that don't provide enough toe room.

I might mention that diabetics should be particularly careful with their feet. So should anyone who has poor circulation to the feet for any reason. An infection can be dangerous and has even resulted in amputation in such cases.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



MAKE-UP ARTIST BOB SCHIFFER TRANSFORMS JONATHAN WINTERS INTO A PUMPKIN
... special Halloween edition of "The Wonderful World of Disney"

Jonathan lives with fantasies

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jonathan Winters froze in the doorway of the Disney Studios commissary and said, "Oh no you don't! I never sit with my back to the door."

Diners looked up, startled.

Winters wore a black beret and khaki African hunting jacket replete with a commando insignia and a lancers patch. His corduroy trousers didn't match. Indian beads encircled his wrist. A black cigar was clenched in his teeth.

He strode to an empty table and for 10 minutes regaled the assemblage playing both roles in a vignette of a rampage over a dinner table between a haughty French waiter and an insulting Texan. Both accents were cruel and flowless.

The diners applauded and Winters sat down for lunch as if nothing at all had happened.

Jonathan is at his most hilarious when he extemporizes for a handful of persons at odd and unexpected moments. It's as if he is compelled to loose his spleen on a hostile world.

Asked if his mismatched costume was part of his wardrobe for Disney's "Halloween Hall O' Fame" television special, Winters grimaced biliously.

"Of course not," he said. "I play a pumpkin in the show. Does this outfit look like what a pumpkin wears. I never saw a pumpkin in a beret. I hope I never do."

He moved his chair so it faced the entry. "You can never tell who will walk through the door and get the drop on you."

Well and good, but why the outrageous garb?

"Everybody has fantasies. Mine is sitting in a wicker chair in a chic hotel lobby in Nairobi with a wide bladed fan whirling slowly overhead. I'm waiting there for a large American blonde who wants to hire me to lead a safari."

"She's depending on me to ambush a huge white elephant in the bush. You know, jump right on the elephant's back and wrestle it into submission."

Jonathan sat back and puffed his cigar, lost in a miasma of smoke and dreams.

He roused himself to add, "It's not always the same fantasy. Sometimes I wear cowboy hats and Indian moccasins. That way I'm covering both sides in the event of a western showdown."

"I'm a sixteenth Indian, you know. I have dozens of moccasins from various tribes. Some are from Chief Earl Old Person. He's a pal of mine and the oldest chief of the Blackfoot Nations."

"I held the first tennis tournament to benefit Indians, I like Indians. Marlon Brando says he does too. But how much good can he do the In-

dians in Tahiti? I wouldn't be surprised if Brando was Italian."

"Sometimes I wear baseball caps. Only the authentic kind. Right now I'm in mourning. I root for the Cincinnati Reds and they're dead this year."

God knows how many home runs Jonathan, in Cincinnati cap, has hit out of the park in his fantasies. Dressing the part enhances his dream world. "Why not!" he cried. "Shakespeare said 'All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players.' So why not dress for the parts."

"Of course you've got to pick your shoes. Dress up in a Robin Hood costume and run around during rush hour in the middle of Wiltshire Boulevard and they'll throw you in a rubber room for life."

"I was in the Marines in World War II. Once in a while I wear my Marine shirt with corporal stripes. But I can't put on the whole uniform or they'd lock me in the slammer for 25 years."

"You've got to curb your fantasies. You have to know your playground."

Winters' playground Oct. 30 will be "The Wonderful World of Disney." He stars as a night watchman at the studio on Halloween. In one segment he plays an animated pumpkin.

themselves fulfilling another fantasy.

"I used to put pillows under the back of my jacket on Halloween," he said. "Then I pulled my eyes askew with special tape and put a livid scar on my face and fangs hanging out of my mouth."

"When people came to my door trick or treating, I'd leer out at them. Parents screamed and children fainted. Saved a lot of candy corn that way."

"Just kidding. Halloween has changed. Used to be an innocent time when kids put on costumes and false faces and soaked your windows."

"Now it's frightening. Today they put razor blades in the apples and LSD in the candy. If you leave your car on the curb you find it jacked up and the wheels gone."

"Instead of little kids, teenagers come to the Usenodoor and say, 'F--- poor. Lay ten bucks on me or I'll burn your house down.'"

"Things are bad. Next Valentine's Day you're liable to get a heart shaped candy box that blows up."

Jonathan eyed the commissary door suspiciously.

"People say I'm paranoid," he concluded. "Not true. I'm just prepared."

Michelle on threshold of super career

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Until this year Michelle Phillips was best known as a member of the defunct Mamas and Papas singing group and for starring in the boudoir with Warren Beatty and Jack Nicholson.

Being the paramour of movie stars, however, wasn't all that satisfying a station in life for Michelle, who, at 22, is beautiful, talented and ambitious.

Four years ago she costarred with Warren Oates in "Dillinger" and wasn't asked to work in movies again. A couple of TV films failed to project Michelle as a candidate to replace, say, Streisand.

Now, thanks to a costarring role with Rudolf Nureyev in "Valentino," Michelle is on the very threshold of a super career.

Even before "Valentino's" release, the film has led to her first solo album — "Victim of Romance" for A & M records — and a top role in the new TV mini-series, "Aspen."

Michelle's fortunes did an about-face almost two years ago when she visited director Ken Russell who was interviewing actresses to play the role of Janis Joplin in a projected film titled "Pearl."

Michelle sought the interview knowing she couldn't portray Joplin. But Russell was an important director, and it never hurts to know the right people.

"I really wanted to impress Ken with the fact that I was the arch-typical American girl," Michelle said. "I bounded into his office full of fire."

"At the time I didn't have the faintest idea that he was planning 'Valentino' and was looking for an actress to play opposite Nureyev. Ken and I got along very well and I thought that was the end of it."

"Two months later he sent me the 'Valentino' script and asked me to fly to London to read for the part of Natasha Rambova, Valentino's wife. Before I could get to England, Ken flew to Hollywood and over a bottle of chablis he told me I had the part. I didn't even read for it."

"So on the faith of one director I would up with one of the best feminine roles in movies in a long, long time."

"I was scared to death when we began the picture. I asked myself if I could really bring it off. But once we'd done the first scene I really got into the part and enjoyed what I was doing."

Michelle spent six months in England working with the bombastic Nureyev. It is an understatement to say the American actress was not as enamored of the Russian toe dancer as she was of the aforementioned Beatty and Nicholson.

Soon both performers were quoted as saying

theirs was not a mutual admiration society. Nureyev called Michelle unprofessional.

Michelle confided that Nureyev was a pain in the posterior.

At one juncture the temperamental Russian slapped Michelle on the hand. She belted him back. Despite a nude love scene and other romantic numbers, the two never did warm up to one another.

When it came time for Michelle's nude scene, she was a bit undone. Director Russell gave her permission to wear a 26-inch long wig which provided her with a modicum of modesty.

Michelle didn't endear herself to Nureyev when she told Russell she would feel uncomfortable playing the scene in the buff while her costar remained clothed.

"So Ken made Rudolph take off his clothes, too," Michelle purred. "I felt much better about the scene when we were both undressed."

"The only tight Rudolf and I had was the slapping incident and that happened in front of 300 people on the set. We almost had another incident but it didn't really materialize."

"Rudolf and I weren't enemies. But we weren't friends either."

"We could never be friends because Rudolf demands too much attention. If he were sitting here in this restaurant he would expect to have the undivided attention of every person in the room."

"I think the public relations people at United Artists seized on our differences to get the publicity ball rolling on the picture."

She denied that United Artists had called Nureyev and herself on the carpet for sniping at one another in print. The press agency, as intended, generated more interest in "Valentino" and in Michelle than might have been expected.

After seeing the film twice, Michelle is brimming with self-confidence.

"The picture really gave me faith in myself as a performer," she said. "Until now I'd never had the confidence to record as a solo. I even wrote two of the songs on the album."



UNITED ARTISTS' "VALENTINO" stars Michelle Phillips and Rudolf Nureyev

Top team for '77

TWIN FALLS Lodge No. 45, AF and AM received trophies recently for having the best ritualistic degree team for 1977. Members of the winning team include, from left, Jack Harding, senior deacon; Wayne Hogue, saglor warden; Wayne Ford, worshipful master; Ernest Ragland, junior warden, and Gene Roerick, chaplain. The trophies were presented by Ellis Reddick, district deputy grand master of the Fifth District.



Views given on family concept

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — The concept of the family in America is not declining but is experiencing a great renaissance, author Cleyton Barbeau told a Family Value symposium at the University of Idaho Monday.

"Not too long ago it was fashionable to blame the family for all of society's ills from juvenile delinquency. Then it was said the family was in decline."

"Yet I wonder what those who compare are using for their comparison," said the author of "Creative Marriage."

He noted there have been many sorts of families. "For example there was the typical Iowa farm family or the Victorian 'lifeless father,' each of which lasted about 50 years."

"It is crucial to point out that from the Middle Ages to the 19th century there was a very different family pattern."

"Wealthy families lived in their houses with servants and visitors who often stayed for months. Poor families lived in one-room hovels and apprenticed out their children by the time they were 10 years old."

"Even 75 years ago, marriages were based on economic necessities. Farmers needed helping hands and women, in turn, needed men who were providers."

"Today the two props sup-

porting that concept are gone. Farm families have virtually disappeared and divorce is much easier."

As a result, Barbeau suggested that people marry today for purposes of nurture, love and mutual growth, a fact he terms a renaissance in the history of the family.

He stressed that the lack of norms, peer pressure and contractual control make it possible for each couple to make their own marriage,

determining who will work, who will take care of children and so on.

"Fewer and fewer people are marrying for economic reasons."

In addition there are fewer marriages based on common interests, a marriage style that served as a transition between economic marriages and contemporary marriages based on nurture and mutual growth.

Couple says vows

TWIN FALLS — Cheryl Lynn Sawatzke, and Jerry Dennis Routh were united in marriage in rites Oct. 1 at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Crofton, Neb.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sawatzke, Crofton, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Routh, Twin Falls.

Rev. David Astrup officiated in the double ring ceremony, where the bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride's gown was fashioned in a turn-of-the-century style. The gown, made of imported ivory cotton lace, featured long Gibson-girl sleeves, high lace collar, empire waistline, double-tiered skirt, with satin lace trim. The bride wore an antique cameo pin and matching earrings as a gift from the bridegroom.



MR. AND MRS. JERRY ROUTH

The bride wore a halo of fall flowers and roses as her headpiece.

She carried her grandmother's lace-trimmed monogrammed handkerchief and a bouquet of fall flowers and orange roses.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Marvin (Janet) Nelson, sister of the bride, Dell Rapids, S.D. Best man was Kerle Hadaček, cousin of the bridegroom, Lebanon, Kan.

Roger Sawatzke, brother of the bride, Lincoln, Neb., and John Buschelman, cousin of the bride, Mitchell, S.D. were ushers. James Sawatzke, brother of the bride, Crofton, Todd Buschelman, cousin of the bride, Mitchell, and Shawn Sheridan, nephew of the bridegroom, Missoula, Mont., were candlelighters.

Mary Lee Cannon, Crofton, and Kim Sawatzke, bride's cousin, Hartington, Neb., were soloists. The organist was Mrs. Viva Morman, bride's cousin, Crofton.

The buffet reception was held at the Kochi Motel, Yankton, S.D. The three-lired

wedding cake was decorated with fresh fall flowers by Mrs. Ray Thunker. Mrs. Wanda Buschelman and Mrs. Neva Schumacher, aunts of the bride, cut the cake. Vicki Schumacher, cousin of the bride, was reception hostess.

Mrs. Roger Sawatzke, bride's sister-in-law, Lincoln, and Mrs. Richard Sheridan, bridegroom's sister, Missoula, Mont., were flower pinners.

Mrs. Loren Sawatzke, and Mrs. Albert Koltz, aunts of the bride, were in charge of the guest book. Debbie Buschelman, cousin of the bride, Omaha, Neb., and Sandra Sage, Bloomfield, Neb., cousin of the bride, were in charge of gifts.

The bride is a co-ordinator of biological research, Rodden Labs, Inc., Los Angeles, Calif.,

and the bridegroom is a resident physician, at UCLA Health Science Center, Los Angeles.

After a wedding trip on a Sitar cruise to Alaska, the couple will reside in Los Angeles.

The newlyweds will be honored at a reception Oct. 16 at the Turf Club hosted by the bridegroom's parents.

FDA pushes for better cosmetic guidelines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration, citing several injuries, said today it believes mascara and other cosmetics intended for use near the eye should contain preservatives to prevent infections which could lead to blindness.

The problem involves microorganisms which can get into the "cosmetics" via the applicator which comes out of the container when the product is being used, it said. If the cornea of the user's eye is scratched, the bacteria can cause an infection which could

result in blindness.

"FDA has received several reports of corneal ulceration associated with the use of cosmetic mascaras containing pathogenic microorganisms," the agency said in a notice published in Monday's Federal Register.

"Without an adequate preservative system microorganisms introduced into the mascara with the applicator wand can survive and multiply inside the container," it added.

Register.

"Without an adequate preservative system microorganisms introduced

into the mascara with the applicator wand can survive and multiply inside the container," it added.



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Have jacket, will travel!! This bulky beauty is a pot to count on.

It's doubly smart, doubly cozy because its crocheted of double strand of worsted-weight synthetic yarn. You'll love, the smart look, the dashing collar. Pattern 7398: Sizes 8-18 Incl.

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- 15 Quilts for Today No. 3 \$1.50
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bridge

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

7-spade bid saves points

NORTH 13

▲ 10

♥ 543

▲ K 97654

▲ 54

WEST EAST

▲ A Q 9752

▲ K J 8643

♥ J 108

♥ K 2

♦ 10

♦ Q 973

SOUTH (D)

▲ A K 987

♥ Q 83

▲ A K 862

Both vulnerable

West North East South

1A 2A 1A 5 N.T.

Pass 7A 7A Double

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead — K

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The Texas team of Curtis Smith, Dan Morse, Eddie Wild, Bob Hammann and Bob Wolff won the grand national team championship by beating the Washington team by the smallest possible margin—41 IMP—in the finale.

Here is one of the most remarkable hands played early in the match.

It is remarkable in that the bidding at both tables was identical. In each instance,

East's jump to four spades put considerable pressure on South and each South solved his problem by bidding five notrump.

That bid is the old Culbertson grand slam force asking North to bid seven with two of the three top trump honors. A very dangerous bid here since if North held just six diamonds the grand slam would not make.

Actually, it would have made, but neither South got a chance to play it. Both East players elected to believe their opponents and saved at seven spades, down five doubled for minus 1400 points. That is 810 points less than the score for seven diamonds bid and made.

Ask the Jacobys

This isn't really an answer. We answer all questions accompanied by a stamped addressed envelope irrespective of the time involved, but just don't have the time to answer questions that are not accompanied by that stamped, addressed envelope.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

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BETSY PALMER EMILY YANCY MARINA PORTER

Women in the news

By United Press International

Breaking her silence of many years, Marina Oswald, widow of Lee Harvey Oswald, was scheduled to hold a press conference in New York today. She was expected to make a statement about her husband's involvement in the assassination of John F. Kennedy, comment on new conspiracy theories and answer questions about the events in Dallas and her life since 1963.

Emily Yancy, who is Altona in "Man of La Mancha," never studied voice, she just sang. "In my house we had every kind of music. My parents were the kind of people who said you could do anything you wanted to do, and so I did." While working as a medical research lab assistant, Emily won a beauty contest and then went on into a nightclub act. This led to Broadway and understudying Leslie Uggams in "Hallelujah, Baby."

Across Betsy Palmer replaces Hope Lange later this month in Broadway's long time comedy hit, "Same Time, Next Year." Don Murray will continue as the co-star.

Jane Alexander will be the national spokesperson for Public Broadcasting's "Celebration of Women," PBC television and radio stations next month focus on issues of particular concern to women in a week of special programming built around coverage of National Women's Conference Week, Nov. 18-21, in Houston, Tex.

Hermione Gingold, who was last seen on Broadway in "A Little Night Music" and Georgia Brown, who was last seen in "Oliver," join Nancy Cussault and Larry Kert in "Side by Side by Sundheim," on Monday, Oct. 17, to complete the new cast. The show was required to replace the entire British cast within six months of opening by Equity, the theatrical union.



GEORGIA BROWN HERMIONE GINGOLD JANE ALEXANDER

No-name detergent good, less costly

NEW YORK (NEA) — You'd be surprised at the violence in a load of wash.

Let's say the water taps a polyester or cotton shirt on the shoulder and says, excuse me, I've got some granite laundry detergent with me and we'd like to get in and remove that marinara stain from your sleeve.

The shirt is likely to pull itself together and say, get lost.

Leave it to me, says the detergent. This is a job for my surfactant, or surface active agent, as he's known formally.

Up-steps the surfactant: a burly rowdy, who grabs the shirt, drenches it, then steps back and smirks: You can come in now, he says to the water.

As if that's not enough, most times the surfactant pals around with a builder whose job it is to intimidate fats and oils in dirt. The builder also kicks the life out of chemicals that first make water "hard," then look for cozy nesting places on the clothes which, of course, are dirty enough already.

Sometimes, too, builders prevent the inside of the washing machine from falling apart, with all the bludgeoning going on. Anti-corrosion is what that's called.

All this, plus anti-redeposition agents, whitening agents and the smell of lemon or "home," among other things, is what you pay for in a major name detergent.

Or is it?

According to Dr. Marvin Mausner, technical director of the Wilco Chemical Corporation of Paterson, N.J., which makes store brand detergents, a good deal of what you pay for in name brands is those companies' advertising, promotion and packaging costs.

You can get outlying surfactants, builders and the smell of home in a store brand detergent and spend 30 cents to a dollar less a box for them, he says. And your clothes will be clean, depending, of course, on your definition of clean.

"There are a variety of soils and a variety of levels of satisfaction on the part of the consumer," Mausner says. "We're talking about all purpose store brand detergents that will do everything and satisfy a given number of people.

They can do that, he says, because "every function the major brands perform is covered in one way or another by, in most cases, exactly the same material in a store brand."

Naturally, formulas and quantities of ingredients differ, but then they differ not only from major brand to major brand but within brands. There are regional methods of washing to be considered, he says, and whether

Self test for pregnancy readied

NEW YORK (UPI) — Warner-Lambert plans to market a simple and reliable do-it-yourself pregnancy test that will be available in drugstores for around \$10, the company said Tuesday.

A spokesman said the "test is as easy to use as a home permanent" and has been found to be 97 per cent accurate in detecting pregnancy following the first missed menstrual period.

No date has been set for marketing the kits, but a spokesman said Warner-Lambert, which has headquarters in Morris Plains, N.J., wants them on drugstore shelves "as soon as we can

next year."

The spokesman said drugstores would set the retail price, but added the company "hopes the price is under \$10."

The kits will be sold only in pharmacies and not in "the health and beauty sections of major grocery stores."

But the pleatless kits, about the size of a package of king-sized cigarettes, will be available over-the-counter in pharmacies.

There are about 45 million women of child-bearing age in the United States.

A similar home pregnancy test has been marketed in Europe for several years, but the Warner-Lambert test will

be the first reliable one available to American women, the company said.

A few years ago a pregnancy test was sold in the United States by another company, but it was only about 50 per cent accurate and was pulled off the market.

The Warner-Lambert kit "has been tested with literally hundreds of women from all educational backgrounds and found to be very easy to use and reliably accurate," the spokesman said.

The purpose of the home pregnancy test is to "help a woman get to a doctor sooner," he said. "Most women miss the second period

before they are fairly certain they are pregnant."

"The sooner that she can find out if she is pregnant, the sooner she can get started on proper health habits," he said.

"The first 60 days of pregnancy are critical in fetal development. It's important to get on a proper diet and establish proper health habits. Drugs, certain medicines, even aspirin, alcohol and cigarettes, all can be harmful."

The pregnancy kit will contain simple directions and pictures on how to use it. There are three components to the kit — a small eye dropper, a vial containing a chemical and a

test tube with an angled mirror at the bottom.

The directions instruct women to use the test on the ninth day after missing the first menstrual period.

The instructions state: "Put three drops of (early morning) urine into the test tube and add contents to the plastic vial. Shake test tube and place in holder. After two hours, if dark brown ring is visible at the bottom, it is an indication of active pregnancy."

The insert explains that "as soon as a woman becomes pregnant, her body starts to produce HCG, a special hormone which appears in urine."

FORECAST: WET AND BLUSTERY, FOLLOWED BY SNIFFLES AND SNEEZES

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Cough Medicine 18 ct. pkg.

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Look How You Save 3 oz. Jar

York Alcohol 29¢
70% Isopropyl 16 oz. bil.

Nyquil \$1.69
Vicks Cold Medicine 6 oz. bottle

Day Care \$1.69
Vicks Cold Medicine 6 oz. bottle

Vicks 44 \$1.39
or Vicks 44-D Cough Syrup 3-oz. bottle

Nasal Spray \$1.39
Neo Synephrine 1/2 Adult Strength 34 oz. pkg.

Alka Seltzer Plus \$1.79
Cold Tablets 36-count package

Lozenges \$1.09
Chloraseptic Green or Cherry 18 count pkg.

4-Way Spray 99¢
Nasal Spray Decongestant 15cc bottle

Hold Suppressant 79¢
For Adult or Childrens Coughs 10 ct. package

A.R.M. Tablets \$1.49
Allergy Relief Medicine 20 ct. pkg.

Dristan \$1.29
Decongestant Tablets 24 ct. pkg.

Bayer Aspirin \$1.09
100 ct.

Sucrets \$1.29
Cough Lozenges 24 count pkg.

Bayer Aspirin 39¢
36 ct.

Cough Syrup \$1.29
Bayer for Children Decongestant Action 3-oz. bottle

Cold Tablets \$1.69
Bayer Childrens Orange Flavor 30 ct. bottle

Contac Jr's. \$1.79
Childrens Cold Medicine 4 oz. bil.

Contac Capsules \$1.19
Decongestant 10-ct. pkg.

Dristan Mist \$1.49
Long Acting Nasal Mist 15cc

Bengay Balm \$2.19
Extra Strength 3 1/2 oz. Jar

Coricidin "D" \$1.39
Decongestant Tablets 25 ct. pkg.

SAFeway

Prices Effective Wed. Oct. 12 thru Sat. Oct. 15, 1977
TWIN FALLS JEROME GOODING

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Area couple weds

BUIH — Betty Mullins, Buhl, and Orville Willemms, Filer, were united in marriage by rites at the Catholic Church Buhl, on Sept. 17.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mullins and the bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Willemms, Blue Hill, Neb.

Rev. Malachy McNeill performed the double-ring ceremony where the bride was given in marriage by her

father.

She wore a long gown with a white lace square neckline, accented with lace sleeves. Her hat was accented with blue daisies tied with light blue, navy blue, and burgundy ribbons. She carried a bouquet of blue and burgundy daisies, white roses and baby's breath.

Mary Grosserode, Buhl, was maid of honor and Tammy Wiedmeyer, Filer, was bridesmaid. Grenda

Willemms, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl, and Steven Wiedmeyer, Filer, was ring bearer.

Best man was Jeff Stevens, Blue Hill, Neb., and groomsmen were Dan Boyd, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Bob Thornbrow was organist. Mrs. Randy Shank, Filer, and Howard Moon, Filer, were bridesmaids.

The reception followed the ceremony. The three-tiered wedding cake was accented with light blue and navy blue roses, and was topped by a flower arrangement of daisies and baby roses. Mrs. David Tiplon, Filer, baked the cake.

Linda Barta, Mary Bell and Lena Ennsuna, all Buhl, and Julie Willemms, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Arvada, Colo., attended the bride's table. Jamie Wiedmeyer, Filer, attended the guest book. Judy Wiedmeyer, Filer; Rick Novacek, Buhl, and Brad Willemms, Arvada, attended the gifts.

A rehearsal dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barta, Buhl, helping with the dinner were Mrs. Kyle Bell and Mrs. George Ennsuna, both Buhl. A bridal shower was given by Mrs. Ken Wiedmeyer, Filer.

The bride was graduated from Buhl High School in 1972 and from the Beauty Arts Academy, Twin Falls, in 1972. She is employed by Idaho Trout Processors of Filer.

The bridegroom is a 1970 graduate of Blue Hill High School, Nebraska, and is employed by Vern Schutte and Sons, Twin Falls.

The couple will reside in Filer.



MR. AND MRS. ORVILLE WILLEMS

Contraceptive word given for women over 35 years

LONDON (UPI) Leading British doctors last week warned women over 35 who use contraceptive pills to consider another form of birth control because of evidence the pill could lead to circulatory diseases.

They also advised women aged between 30 and 35 who have been on the pill for more than five years and who smoke cigarettes to see their family physician for a checkup.

Their advice, published in the medical magazine The Lancet, followed new studies on the link between oral contraceptives and heart disease.

But in a joint statement, the

Presidents of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and the Royal College of General Practitioners, said the results must be interpreted with the greatest possible care.

The studies showed the risk from heart disease was greater among women over 35 years old who take the pill and smoke cigarettes.

In its survey of 46,000 women the studies showed 24 deaths through heart disease among users and former users of the pill and five among non-users.

The joint statement said "Both surveys indicate that women who use the pill run an

appreciably higher risk of circulatory diseases than those who do not."

"The risk occurs mainly in older women, especially if they smoke, and probably if they have used the pill continually for five years or more."

The statement said all women over 35 should reconsider their use of the pill.

"Some would be willing to accept the additional risks but others would want to stop," it said. "For women under 30, there was no evidence to justify any change, but even for them, the advantages of not smoking must be emphasized."

Initiation set Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The fall initiation for Phi Theta Kappa, a national honorary scholastic society for junior college students, will be held on Thursday.

The initiates in the Omicron Xi Chapter, all from the Magic Valley area, are Terri Sampe, Joan Hoffman, Dana Personius, Kathleen Atwell, Connie Jarvis, Nancy Bruns, Shawna Allred and Marsha Hauser. To become a member of Phi Theta Kappa a student must be carrying a full-time class load, must have completed one

term of college level courses, and have an accumulative grade point average of 3.2 or above.

The initiation will be held in Room 129 of the Vo-Tech Building at 6 p.m. Installation of the new members will be conducted by Loraine Bailey, acting president, and the faculty advisers, Fran Golding, Mary Ann Fisher and Don Puder.

College — of Southern Idaho — faculty members, family and friends of initiates are invited to attend.

Extension agent stresses Halloween costume safety

RENO, Nev. — Goblins, witches, and maybe the big pumpkin can be "spooky" things to young trick or treaters on Halloween night.

But, while these things proliferate, a child's Halloween costume can be a real hazard.

Mrs. Jean Margerum, cooperative extension specialist in clothing and textile at the University of Nevada, once again issues a reminder to parents that safety should be kept in mind on "Trick or Treat" night. It's not far off now.

She suggests that the costumes be planned ahead with the idea of preventing an accident or a miserable cold. The costume should be warm as well as safe.

and purples can quickly create a clown face or a "man from mars" look.

If masks are used, she continued, cut the eye openings plenty large so vision can't possibly be impaired. And, avoid a mask that inhibits breathing.

It's a good idea to add reflective strips of tape to jackets, hats, sleeves and pant legs. "Trick or Treating" is done at night and the reflective tape greatly increases the chances that motorists will see children as they walk residential roads. Clothing, even white, does not show up like the tape, Mrs. Margerum says. Bicycles, wagons and even shoe soles can be quickly decorated with the adhesive tape. (The tape is available usually from some dime stores, bicycle shops and hobby shops.)

Of considerable importance from a safety standpoint, Mrs. Margerum points out, is to use flameproof costumes. Children will probably be near

lighted jack-o-lanterns or other sources of fire during their evening frolic with the ghosts. Remember that sheer, loosely woven fabrics burn more easily than heavy, tightly woven clothes.

If long or bulky costumes are used, be sure that your youngsters can walk easily without tripping. Children excited by the outing and not paying attention can be awkward and dressing them in cumbersome, oversize clothing makes moving around that much more of a problem.

Mrs. Margerum suggests planning for a costume that will include a cap or hat, a warm vest or jacket and warm pants to prevent body chilling. Body heat is lost most rapidly from the head, so hats are a must in cold weather. Knitted caps are too porous to keep out wind, so a tightly woven fabric with a lining or a leather-type cap is better. If the torso is kept extra warm, she concludes, body heat will move into hands and feet.



Helen's surprise

THIS IS one way to keep Helen's frisky family in line. Helen's owner, Richard Mullins, Chicago, was expecting six puppies, but Helen's surprise was a litter of 11

pups. You'd think there would be problems, Mullins said, but there were "no problems at all."

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horoscope

Carroll Richter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, OCT. 13, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you can put in effect a course of action whereby you take the best from the past and combine with up-to-date efficiencies, thus making it possible to gain your fondest wishes.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study new projects so you can get ahead in your line of endeavor. Know what is desired by family members and take steps to please.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Obtain the data you need at right sources, such as libraries and government offices. Discuss future plans with associates.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study every phase of your work and then you can handle important matters more efficiently. Make an effort to improve your health.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Showing more affection for loved ones wise at this time. Make plans to entertain allies and come to better terms.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Show closest tie that you know what should be done to have greater harmony with the whole family. Relax at home tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to please allies more by doing more than your share of the work. Show more generosity and get excellent results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are thinking along a more practical vein now and can easily pave the way to have greater abundance in the days ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are thinking logically now and can easily gain personal aims. Take time to visit congenials later in the day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Privately obtain the information you need. Cooperate more with your mate and increase mutual happiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to cooperate more with your associates now and get fine benefits. Accepting a worthwhile invitation is wise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are thinking cleverly now and can accomplish much in business matters. Be alert to new opportunities.

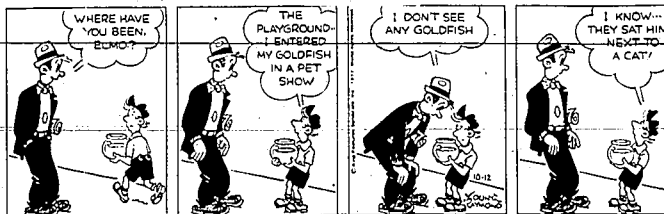
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can add much to present income if you can open your mind to more modern ways of operating. Take it easy tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will know how to incorporate new methods with old standards and make a big success of life. There is a tendency to be secretive, which is fine provided it is not overdone. Give good religious training early in life for best results.

GASOLINE ALLEY



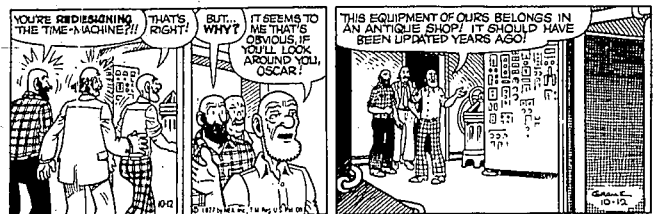
BLONDIE



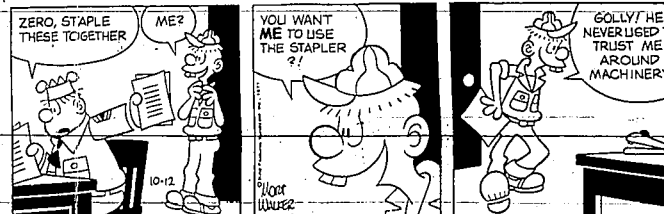
ANDY CAPP



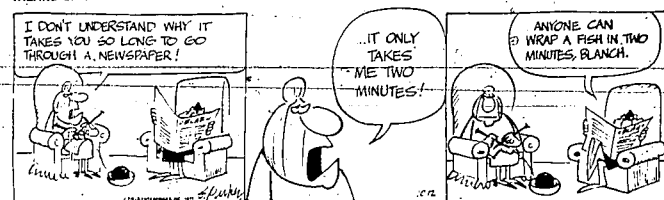
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BEETLE BAILEY



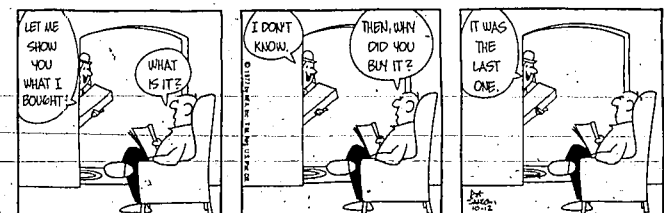
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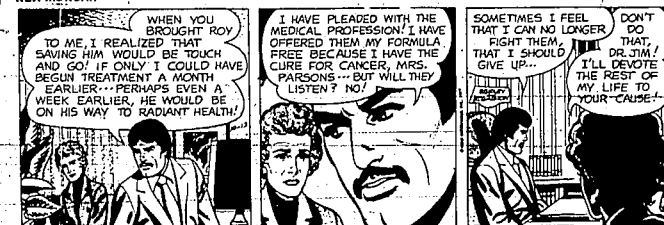
RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN





Your Twin Falls REALTORS

This Weekend Present At

Road the Times-News Friday & Sunday for times, locations, and details of homes offered

Business Opportunity

LOANS for any worthwhile business. Venture capital, expansion. 100% Western Financial Consultants. 733-2397.

OFFICE FOR RENT, 11400 acres from Idaho Street on South Lincoln Avenue. 24-257.

RESTAURANT, One of Magic Valley's Finest. Shows excellent return on investment. Liquid & liquid assets. 235-5271. Selling business for sale. Call Ed at Marketing Associates 734-4376 for details anytime.

Money to Loan

SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY - Real estate loans available to \$40,000 or more. To home owners with equity in improved property for any good reason, for consolidation, school expenses, home improvements, vacations. Term, balloon, and extended first payment loans also available. Call the money people at Nationwide Financial Corporation, located at 367 West Carson, Pocatello, Idaho. Ask for Duane, O'Leary or Greg Morris.

Homes for Sale

COUNTRY LIVING, view, quiet, charming 3 bedroom, ACE REALTY 733-5217. Morning 733-7879.

100 PERCENT FINANCING 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, currently available at Filmore Park, Jerome. Call for additional information. Gem State Realty 733-3674.

NEW HOME high quality construction, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, family room, dining room, 1st bathroom, 2nd bathroom, large fireplace, 2 car garage. \$55,400. 737 Alpha Blvd. West One of Gem State Realty 733-3674. No Realtors Please.

FOR SALE by owner: Nice, 3 bedroom, home with family room, 2nd bathroom, 2nd car garage. \$55,400. Phone 733-3313 or after 5p.m. 733-2714.

COUNTRY LIVING, view, quiet, charming 3 bedroom, ACE REALTY 733-5217. Morning 733-7879.

NEED IMMEDIATE POSSESSION?

NEW, line quality 3 bed room, 2 1/2 bath, brick home on 1/2 acre near Jerome. \$59,500.

ALMOST NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath with air conditioning, fireplace, family room and 2nd car garage. \$55,000.

ELEGANT, older 2 story brick home, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large family room with fireplace, full basement, top quality extras. \$55,000.

YOUR GET STARTED HOME - Ideal "turn key" 1 bedroom home on one of the president streets. Chain link fence surrounds this lovely modern home. A beauty of fruit trees. All for only \$19,900.

IF YOU CARE ENOUGH TO LIVE THE VERY BEST

Let us show you this elegant executive home. Quality construction is evidenced throughout this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Formal dining room, 2nd car garage, family room with wet bar. Beautifully landscaped, over 1/2 acre. 36 Esther Williams heated pool. 1.3 acres and 4 stall barn. Irrigated pastures. A beautiful peaceful location. \$79,900.

4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 baths, 1/2 acre on nearly 3 acres. Beautifully landscaped with wildflowers and rabbits. Irrigated free. Great place to raise a family! \$68,500.00.

Steve Feldman... 734-8539
Mary Lou Newberry... 733-2181
Gay Gage... 734-3489

Homes for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: One bedroom, unfinished home. Phone 734-4100.

TWO BEDROOM HOME, basement, 2 acres, 2 miles from Twin Falls. 734-8207.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 bath, family room, living room with stone fireplace, double car garage, large corner lot. Will consider trading equity for land. Call 734-2360 or 734-2361.

WALKING distance to shopping center from this beautiful home on an elegant street. Call Rocky Mountain Realty's Virginia Eldridge 733-4036 or 733-9920 anytime.

\$27,900 Buy all that (Was \$51,000) 2 bedroom home with full unfinished basement, fireplace, large double garage, huge covered patio, all on corner lot. Call Lynn Rasmussen 733-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0480.

NORTH East area, new 3 bedroom, family room, Quality construction. Call Lynn Rasmussen 733-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0480.

SHADY Fenced yard, remodeled, only \$17,500. ACE REALTY 733-5217.

PRICE REDUCED and you can't do better for only \$35,500. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd car garage, located in Carrage Estates. John Tuck 326-7297, Town & Country Realty 733-0716.

FOR THE growing family, Well built all electric 2 year old, 4 bedroom home with 2 baths, 2nd car garage, located in Carrage Estates. John Tuck 326-7297, Town & Country Realty 733-0716.

EXCELLENT NORTH EAST LOCATION 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd car garage, formal dining room, large kitchen, spacious living room, huge double garage, school, churches, tennis courts, nearby. \$58,900.

CONDOMINIUMS Call for details. Remember... We Trade!

733-5580

EVENINGS CALL: Larry Lory... 734-4090
Cheryl Lombard... 734-7945
Gordon L. Crockett, Broker

Century 21

TWIN FALLS REALTY 1400 Addison Avenue East
We're Here For You.

OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL

3 bedroom home on quiet street. Ideal for you who are starting your family. Price reduced to \$29,900. Will consider FHA or VA.

24 HOUR SERVICE 733-7721

JOAN FRANK 734-6929
John Holley... 733-7078
Cynthia Sivils... 734-6420
Patsy Nigler... 733-2991
Ray Sabala... 733-6340
Wanda Forenholz... 734-1886
Vera Wheeler... 733-1886
Pam Doshier... 733-1886
Jerry James... 324-2105
Ken Roy... 734-6655

Homes for Sale

NEW, 2500 square foot home with full basement, located on heating and air conditioning. \$41,500. Located in Kinship, Richmond Construction. Phone 734-2411.

2 BEDROOM, A good starter home just right for the retired couple. Walking distance to shops, doctors office, churches. Offered by owner for only \$25,000. Call 733-2776 Today. Immediate possession!

ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM HOME, 1 1/2 bds. Dining room, kitchen, clean and neat. Family room, attached. All carpeted. Lot of trees and pots fence. Call 423-5171.

MODERN CRAFT - Residence on 15th Terrace Designed and constructed by Brent Thomas, Land & Home Development, 733-6348. Spacious 1700 sq. ft. home, 4 bedrooms, large living room, 14 x 23 kitchen, dining room, living room, 2 baths, over size garage, fireplace, great circulation. Cathedral ceilings, custom cabinets and pantries. Well landscaped yard. Many other quality and custom features. \$62,900.

BEAUTIFUL GOLD MEDALLION, all electric in-level four bedroom, lot for smaller home. 733-2344.

MOVE RIGHT IN Cool shady country living, in 3 bedroom home, on a quarter of an acre, south of town. Large country kitchen, fruit cellar, nice garden, fruit trees, large garage, well landscaped yard. Call Canyon Side Realty 324-3354.

PRIME LOCATION On Allura Drive, features a beautifully manicured home and landscaping with many extras, air conditioning, underground sprinkling, pool, fully finished basement. \$60,000.

AFTER HOURS: Jack Blah... 734-3099
Harley Mothers... 733-7473
Rulon Schwendiman... 733-7100

Lowell Wills Realty 1555 Falls Avenue East
Office 734-7992 Home 733-6562

ALTURAS 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd car garage, electric heat, sprinkler system air conditioning, over 2400 square feet. Grade school, high school, Condy Center, all within walking distance. Home - Only \$77,000 Realtor Owned.

EXCELLENT NORTH EAST LOCATION 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd car garage, formal dining room, large kitchen, spacious living room, huge double garage, school, churches, tennis courts, nearby. \$58,900.

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Homes for Sale

2 BEDROOM, utility room, fenced and landscaped yard. Garage, \$21,000. Call Taylor, 733-2887.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Nice 3 bedroom home with family room, 2nd car garage, Metal siding. \$40,000. Call 733-9447 or 734-7971.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Nice 3 bedroom home with family room, 2nd car garage, Metal siding. \$40,000. Call 733-9447 or 734-7971.

VERY NICE 2 bedroom home located at 313 6th Ave. North. Completely remodeled and exceptionally clean. Carport fireplace, garage. Call Milton Schreyer 734-1548, Town & Country Realty 733-0716.

HUSBAND IN TROUBLE! Has two homes and only one wife, must sell one home. New 3 bedroom with full unfinished basement. Beautiful lava rock fireplace. Cathedral ceilings in living room. Double kitchen. Electric heat. Only \$27,500. Betty Milton 734-4002 or Globe Realty 733-0480.

SEE TO APPRECIATE lovely quality built, electric grid medical brick home, in excellent condition. Handy kitchen with all appliances, dining room, 12 baths, double garage, fruit trees, garden. Nicely landscaped, storage and large parking area. Semi-rural location. 733-0471.

LUNWOOD REALTY 610 Blue Lake North 733-9211

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Homes for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: ONE bedroom home. Nice lot, good location. \$15,000.00. Call 733-9447 or 734-7971.

POLK STREET, 3 bedrooms, nice carpet and drapes, Metal siding. \$40,000. Call 733-9447 or 734-7971.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Nice 3 bedroom home with family room, 2nd car garage, Metal siding. \$40,000. Call 733-9447 or 734-7971.

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Pam Doshier... 733-1886
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Ken Roy... 734-6655

Homes for Sale

4 BEDROOM Classic home in Ardmore on Center Street. Call Connie, 734-9448 or Barnes Realty 733-8277.

FOR SALE: GOOD 2 STORY HOUSE TO BE MOVED. PHONE 733-1680

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Homes for Sale

ONLY \$12,900. Will buy this 2 bedroom home in a quiet area. Call furnace. Realtor owned. Barnes Realty 733-8277.

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REALTOR®

Be In YOUR Own Home By Christmas

Your Local Twin Falls REALTORS Present Their FALL PREVUE OF HOMES This Weekend. Use the convenient map in Fridays and Sundays TIMES-NEWS To Find Your Christmas Dream Home.

OCTOBER 14th - 16th

Time & Location Are In Fridays & Sundays TIMES-NEWS

Farms & Ranches

200 Acres Cattle Ranch, 220 irrigated and suitable for most crops, 120 head range rights for 10 years. New homes, new home, adequate corrals, recommended for 400-500 head operation. New priced and hand operation. Price at \$175,000. Call Ralph 733-9963. Town & Country Realtors 733-0716.

67 Acres Northeast of Buhl. Beautiful view of canyon, excellent soil, full of water, full of water, 3 bedrooms, full basement, brick home, call 733-4329 or Marketing Associates 734-075 anytime.

A GOOD 292 Acre farm, with 2 other acres, a flowing well producing up to 200 cubic inches, plus free creek water. Would be an ideal setup for raising cattle. Price reduced to only \$400,000. We have other listings starting from \$125,000 and on.

ALPINE REALTY

801-825-1672 or Verlon Southwick or 208-544-7551

600 ACRES 200 acres, 20 acres grain, 4 wheel lines, 3 handlines, more ground could be developed. Good good homes, \$350,000.

67 ACRES Bare ground, Wendell area, \$1200 per acre.

40 ACRES Gooding area, with domestic well.

198 ACRES DAIRY, good home, plenty of water.

We have all sizes of farms, ranches and cow outfits.

FARM BUREAU

734-4378

Bill Moley 733-4213

Dennis Moley 734-9290

Don Wallace 733-7616

Century 21

Southern Idaho Realty

2 Dairies in Wendell. Both good producers. Owners looking for any contract or trade. Call for details.

ONE of Magic Valleys (nest farms). All concrete ditches. Gentle slope. Deep soil, 1/2 mile from lake front on Mullanville Rd.

3840 acres—4 miles South of Buhl. Mountain home. 2900 foot elevation. 1/2 water right, 76 new and wheel lines. Will grow all local crops. Good value of \$985 per acre. Edson Anderson 733-9292

our 24 hour number 734-2111

108 Addison Ave. West

Lowell Wills Realty

1653 Falls Ave. E.

OFFICE 734-7992

HOME 733-6562

40 ACRES with 5 bedrooms, 11/2 bath, home. Excellent corrals, lovely landscaping. Mature trees, 2 wheel lines. Many other features. Must see to appreciate. Only \$140,000.

320 ACRES UNDER PRODUCE with 2 ponds. Plenty of water, plus main line and 6 handlines. \$305,000. TERMS

Farms & Ranches

1,150 ACRES PLUS OR MINUS Good dirt, top production long growing season, good water, 1000+ acres overlooking the Canyon. Exclusive location with restrictive covenants. Call Mike 734-4329 or Marketing Associates 734-075 anytime.

240 ACRES

Southeast of Twin Falls. Large fields and lots like a table. One headstone and 240 shares of Twin Falls water stock. 2 homes and other improvements. Seldom can we offer a farm of this quality and size in the Twin Falls area. Don't wait to lose advantage of this rare opportunity. Call the HAZLETT REALTY 733-4079.

354 ACRES 291 shares NS Canal Water. Two small homes, not fancy. Eastern exposure. Well priced at \$121,000. 520 AC, family ranch, 278 shares NSC water, pivot, well, 2000+ acres. \$120,000. \$120,000. \$120,000.

GOOD BUY

3 AC with well-septic tank, overlooking near Jerome, only \$130,000. We'll have it for you.

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Farms & Ranches

LET US build you a quality custom-built home on this beautiful 100 acre site overlooking the Canyon. Exclusive location with restrictive covenants. Call Mike 734-4329 or Marketing Associates 734-075 anytime.

THE LAST FRONTIER

Beautiful view of Snake River, good water, 1000+ acres overlooking the Canyon. Exclusive location with restrictive covenants. Call Mike 734-4329 or Marketing Associates 734-075 anytime.

FATHER-SON Operation Gooding area—100 ACRES with 30 shares of Big Wood water, good state of cultivation. Nice 2 bedroom home, shop, machine shed. Price \$110,000. Terms. Adjoining 30 acres with 30 shares of Big Wood water and two bedrooms home with insulated walls. Price \$108,000. Terms. Wendell Realty 536-2274. Ed Chisholm 536-6700. Bob Burns, 536-2219, Bill Thurston, 534-2284, Walt Thurston, 534-2300, John Wier, 536-2606.

BEAUTIFUL 5 acre building site in Northwest area. Very easy terms. Please call Kathleen 733-4329 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0400.

5 ACRES, close to Twin Falls. Has grain storage, deep well, water pipe to 4 large corrals, ideal setting for 10 to 20 head of cattle. 16x2 bedroom mobile home. Small shed and insulated walls. Price \$120,000. Call Art Martin at Marketing Associates 734-075 anytime.

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FARMERS GET ACTION IN THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED FARMERS MARKET

074 Musical Instruments

FOR SALE: Lowrey Symphonic Clarinet. Theatrical organ. Has everything you always wanted on an organ and more. Call 678-2055.

JOHN TRUMPERT FOR SALE \$75
Call 543-6548 after 6:00

077 Radio, TV, & Stereo

MAGNAVOX black and white console TV \$599. 21" color console, excellent condition. \$195. 733-7232.

ZENITH 25" color console, Matrix picture tube, excellent condition. \$195. 733-7232.

ZENITH black and white TV, console, walnut, extra nice and guaranteed. \$199.95. Call 733-7111.

S.O. SYSTEMS bass and treble amplifier and speaker, must sell. \$24.45 after 6.

SMALL Magnavox stereo AM-FM. Excellent condition. 734-6070 after 5:30.

TWO Alesis 3541 speakers. Solid. Walnut cabinets, foam grilles. 733-9011. After 5:30 p.m.

078 Furniture & Carpets

LARGE King size bedroom set. 4-piece, very nice. Asking \$299. 733-414.

DINING room set. China cabinet, buffet, table and 4 chairs. Call 734-8780.

SOLID Oak square dining room table and six chairs. Has 5 leaves. \$375. Phone 236-5281.

QUEEN size bed springs and mattress, 4 quarter size bed, \$199. 423-4454.

078 Furniture & Carpets

BACHELOR FURNITURE Like New King size water bed, twin bed, complete set. TV, living room furniture, Bar stools, washing machine, office desk, Alcatel radio-cassette recorder. 324-6551.

UNFINISHED FURNITURE: Desks, dressers, rockers, bookcases, chairs, stools, white wares, casing, plaster molds. 733-7232.

TWO Used couch and chair sets. One blue, and one black and gold Spanish. Like new. Twin mattresses, dressers, and other furniture. Make offer. 734-2780 or 733-1344.

KING size MATTRESS and box springs. 3 years old. \$99.95. Call 543-7231.

LOVELY 2 piece sectional, makes beautiful corner arrangement. Velour fabric, excellent. 733-7232.

RECLINER, large man size vinyl. \$29.95. Call 733-7111.

4 PIECE LIVING ROOM SET, like new, solid, low cost, ottoman and chair, herculon and naugahyde. 733-3327.

079 Appliances

EDUCATED RANGES. Avocado. One year parts and labor warranty. M & Y Electric 441 Main Avenue East. 733-8212.

WOOD COOK STOVE RANGE. Monarch. 324-737 after 5.

30" RANGE. double oven, white, deluxe with clock, reconditioned and guaranteed. \$198. Call 733-7111.

079 Appliances

KENMORE WASHER and dryer. Copertone, 175-bolt. 733-5414.

AUTOMATIC WASHER. Kenmore, reconditioned and guaranteed. \$129.95. Call 733-7111.

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR. \$75 (60 day guarantee) Tappan gas range. \$25. Both in good condition. Call 734-5524.

ELECTRIC DRYER. Maytag, copertone, reconditioned and guaranteed. \$129.95. Call 733-7111.

MODEL 73201 gas dryer. Six months old. Like new condition. \$150. See at 241 Park Street East, Kimberly. 423-5610.

WE BUY used furniture and appliances. Call 733-7111.

FRIGIDAIRE stacked apartment size washer/dryer. \$350, or best offer. 733-7292.

ACT Laundry department. Blodgett, 25 pound. \$99.95. M & Y Electric 441 Main Avenue East. 733-8212.

USE WESTINGHOUSE WASHER. Excellent condition. \$100 or best offer. 734-0995.

OLDER Refrigerator, excellent running condition. Copertone. \$70. Phone 733-7232.

APPLIANCE REPAIR. Refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, ranges, heating and air conditioning. General refrigeration. 423-4368.

WASHER and dryer in good condition. Call after 5 p.m. 733-8787. For answer call 733-9447.

RENT TO OWN Whirlpool appliances. As low as \$10 per month. 733-6000.

080 Heating & Air Conditioning

AIR-TEMP oil furnace - excellent for shop or work room. Make an offer. See at 700 Maurice St. - weekend or evenings. 733-4000.

GEARBOIN Gas wall furnace. 6/10 BTU output. \$50.00. Call 733-6072.

082 Building Materials

MODEL 77 Norm Drive Skid. Less than 3 hours used. \$12. 734-7768 evenings.

HAND PICKED Lava stone, \$50 a ton on 5 tons or more. MAT Stone Company, 169 Addison Ave. West. 733-5292.

082 Building Materials

DO IT YOURSELF SPECIALS!!

4" x 4" 7' Glacior Gals.	\$4.95
4" x 8" Monticello.	\$4.49
4" x 8" Willow.	\$3.49
4" x 8" Mosonite.	\$4.49
1" CDX Plywood.	\$9.95
2" CDX Plywood.	\$10.95
4" x 7" 3/8 AC.	\$8.95
2" x 8" 2" 8's.	\$300.00 per hour.
Per cord.	\$1.40.
Per cord.	\$2.95.
1" Birch 4" x 8.	\$19.95
3" Fiberglass Ins.	\$1.11 sq. ft.
Per cord.	\$4.95

Over 70 varieties of wall paneling and both tile board.

Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

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RAILROAD TIES for landscaping, fencing or whitewash. From one to a semi-load - various prices. Call 423-4547 after 5 p.m. weekdays - 733-5947 anytime.

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083 Garage Sales

CASTLEFORD UNITED METHODIST women will sponsor a miscellaneous garage sale Thursday and Friday, September 18-19 at the Red Barn.

Garage Sale: 318 Elm Street furniture, childrens clothing, miscellaneous.

YARD SALE: Saturday October 15th, 10 till 3 Miscellaneous. 2 miles east on Falls Ave. on corner Mrs. A. Hankins.

EVERYTHING MUST GO! Antiques, collectibles, quilts, crocheted and linen bed spreads, furniture, cedar chest, household items, and much more. October 12th-14th. 10-4-3025 Shoup.

GET rid of unwanted items. Call 733-0031. The Times-News Classified Ad Work.

GARAGE SALE: October 14th 12:00-5:00. October 15th 9:00-5:00. Hottel Drive. Lots of maternity clothes and baby items. Lots of miscellaneous!

DON'T MISS THIS ONE! Thursday 10:30-5:00. 288 Elm East. Everything imaginable, dinnerware, beds, furniture, miscellaneous, toys, children's clothing, toys, children's and household.

GIANT YARD SALE! Appliances, furniture, misc. Friday and Saturday 10:30-5:00. 288 Elm East.

GARAGE SALE: October 14th and 15th. 10-4. Corner Poplar and Saturday 8 to 5 Antique dresser, other furniture, appliances, books, toys, and clothing.

YARD SALE: Tuesday and Wednesday, 415 1/2 N. Ave. West, Jerome. Starts after 8 a.m.

083 Garage Sales

ACRC REGISTERED Black Labs \$45. Call 733-4297.

OBEDIENCE dog and cat training. Phone 733-2230.

ACRC REGISTERED Doberman Pinscher puppies. Fawn and Rust; Red and Rust; Black and Rust. Champion blood lines from excellent bloodlines. Family pups. \$100 to \$300. 902-7755 Cottonwood, Idaho.

Free kittens to be given away. 415 1/2 N. Ave. East Twin Falls 733-7098.

EXCEPTIONAL LAB PUPS. Flathead breeding. 734-6182.

ACRC Registered Boxer pups for sale. Phone 324-5356. after 6 p.m.

BOSTON SCREW TAIL PUPPIES \$75. Call 543-6545 after 6:00.

YEAR-OLD AKC Registered Golden Retriever. Must Sell! Phone 324-5678.

REGISTERED ENGLISH Setter pups. 2 weeks old. \$430-437 before 8:00 or after 6:00 p.m. Rupert.

PURE BRED Doberman Pinscher pups. 2 weeks old. \$100-177. \$250. each. Call 734-5864 of 733-2352.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING. Studio service. Vaccinations! I'll board your animal. Chen Miller Kennels. 423-5104.

CHOCOLATE LABRADOR PUPPIES. AKC registered. 2 weeks old. \$150 each. Call 324-8453.

PET GROOMING and supplies. The Doghouse. 348 Main Avenue South. Phone 734-6737.

MOVING. Must give away gentle 10 lb. cat. \$10.00. 324-8207.

FREE: Spayed year old Golden Lab cross. Phone 538-6112 or 843-5327.

PARAKEETS: canaries, finches, locally raised, cages, and feed. 253 1/2 N. Ave. East.

REGISTERED TOY POODLE PUPPIES. AKC registered. 2 weeks old. \$87-6917 after 5.

CANINE COIFFURES. Pet grooming. Antiques. A new location. 261 Blue Lakes Blvd. North. Next to Taco Bandito. See our beautiful facility as of October 17th. 733-2352.

REGISTERED AKC Chocolate Lab pups for sale. 7 weeks old. 324-4071 after 6 p.m. 543-6444 Days.

POPPERS TO GIVE AWAY TO A GOOD HOME. Assorted colors and colors. Call 734-5524.

FOR SALE: Full Irish Setter. Male. Good dog. Phone 543-4915.

083 Garage Sales

FOR SALE: 17' Tilt haul box breccia slip through window, with 55 hrs. pwr. Chrysler 54's. 4 wheels and life inside included. Or trade for 10' soil contained camper or 4 ton truck. See at Labor Camp House #9 734-3587.

18 HORSE Evinsmo model, 14' fibreglass boat. Aluminum hull. Accessories and trailer. \$500. Call between 6 a.m. and 4 p.m. 733-5013.

18 DUCK HUNTER'S special. 25 HP Johnson engine. Includes trailer. \$300. Call 423-5149 aves. 190.

BEAUTIFUL 18 FOOT Chris Craft fibreglass boat, including water skis, life belt, see to appreciate. Sacrifice. Phone 423-4280.

083 Garage Sales

MODEL 700 magnum, 394. Leopold. \$335 or best offer. 734-7885 evenings.

REVENSTON 1100 28 gauge, rib recoil .243". 12 shot. \$175. 734-5595.

BEAUTIFUL GUN CABINET. Holds 6 guns. \$148. 224-4486 or 324-5687 evenings.

WINCHESTER 12 gauge. Model 12. \$275. Winchester 12 gauge model 97. \$200. 4486 or 324-5687 evenings.

PARKER 12 gauge Winchester Magnum 4 x 32 scope. Like new. \$275. Winchester 308. scope. \$150. 4486 or 324-5687 evenings.

WINCHESTER 10 410 Shot gun. Modified in full choke, excellent condition. \$350. Call 543-5553 after 6:00.

REMINGTON Model 1100 12 gauge magnum. 3200. Phone 534-5515 Gooding.

FOR SALE: 7 mm Weatherby Magnum. Phone 634-7381.

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Eugene Smith, 30 years experience, reasonable rates, washers, dryers, ranges, etc. 733-0038.

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Make it a showpiece. professional techniques. meticulous handwork, free estimates. 324-8663.

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BACKHOE work or blasting. Gravel, rock, and rock-pile. A. Trowbridge Blasting, 734-5069.

BACKHOE

Backhoe service. Excavating. Sewer lines. Gene Randall, 423-5750.

CASH BUYERS

are watching the Want Ads everyday. They're going to buy from someone - and it might as well be you. 733-0031.

ROAD GRADER

Custom blade work, Dave Gendron, Phone 886-2287.

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CARPET INSTALLATION AND REPAIR. 524-1232.

CARPET CLEANING

BEST STEAM CLEANING. Free estimates. Best prices in town. Call 734-7190.

CARPET CLEANING

to clean carpet, drapes, furniture, walls, windows, free estimates, guaranteed work. 734-8887.

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CARPENTER, electrician, 1st. cement. Free estimates. By hour or job. Wayne Kennedy 733-4324.

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service including cabinets and painting. Free estimates. Call 733-1185 or 733-5413.

CARPENTER

Rough or finish, remodels, additions, paneling. Call Al. 734-2578.

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REAL CRAFTSMANSHIP. For your concrete floors, patios, sidewalks, driveways, etc. Call The Finishing Touch, 811 423-4800. John. 324-4156.

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Remodeling. Additions. Patio cement work. Free estimates. Loop's Construction, 733-1443, 733-3315.

HERC'S (Formerly Magic Valley)

Mobile butchering and custom processing. 903 4th Ave. West. Phone 733-7488 days, or 733-5560 nights.

CUSTOM BUTCHERING

MOBILE unit for cattle, sheep and hogs. 10 years experience. Rodney Latta. Phone 324-4153.

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WE INVITE YOU to inspect our new facilities and watch your meat being cut. Jack Eastley's Custom-Meat-Cutting-Deli-Eastley's Mobile Butchering Service. 324-5651.

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1 lb. meat Processing. 1 1/2 lbs. meat of Jeromes. Meat for sale, cutting and wrapping, quick freezing, smoking and curing, cold storage locker service. Inspected daily by Idaho Department of Agriculture. 324-3103.

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BUYING-SELLING-TRADING. Used merchandise and antiques. Swap Shop, 451 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, 734-5653.

TREE SERVICE

Will cut down, trim your trees, cut up your wood for less, insured. 733-4912.

WINDOW CLEANING

18 years experience, serving the Magic Valley. Private homes and businesses. Free estimates, pickup and delivery. 324-4686.

UPHOLSTERY CLEANING SERVICE

GUARANTEED work. Free Estimates. Insured. Dave Holston, Magic Clean Man, Call 734-2289 after 6 p.m.

IT'S EASY, INEXPENSIVE and profitable

to sell unwanted items with Classifieds! Place your ad today by dialing 733-0031.

LUCAS TREE CARE

FRUIT Trees pruned, Shrubberies, also topping and removal. FREE estimates. 734-2685. Leave Message.

ROBINSON TREE SERVICE

Trimming, topping, and removal. Free estimates. Insured. 20 years experience. Phone 733-0038.

HANDY MAN

PAINT, paper, repair, fix-up, or haul away. Tends cleaned and moved, garage roof-topping. Get a quote for winterizing. Reasonable. Dependable. 226-5439 anytime.

PAINTING

SPENCER'S PAINTING, Interior and exterior. Residential and commercial. 10 years experience. Free estimates. Call Evert and Judy Spencer 324-3640.

BUD ELECTRIC

All types of wiring, satisfaction guaranteed. 733-0054.

Good Things to Eat

APPLES YOU PICK OR PICKED beginning October 1st, 1 mile north of Hagerman, Dick Papp Orchard.

FOR SALE: Almonds. This years crop. 2000 lbs. Assorted. Phone 734-4944.

APPLES. Colles Orchard 3 miles south of Buell 543-8025.

APPLES: Red delicious, McIntosh, Golden Delicious, etc.

Winter banana. Also peaches and pears. Orr Orchard, 1 mile north of Buell, 543-5093.

POP SHOPPE

27¢/can. 10¢/can. 24¢/can. 36¢/can. 48¢/can. 60¢/can. 72¢/can. 84¢/can. 96¢/can. 108¢/can. 120¢/can. 132¢/can. 144¢/can. 156¢/can. 168¢/can. 180¢/can. 192¢/can. 204¢/can. 216¢/can. 228¢/can. 240¢/can. 252¢/can. 264¢/can. 276¢/can. 288¢/can. 300¢/can. 312¢/can. 324¢/can. 336¢/can. 348¢/can. 360¢/can. 372¢/can. 384¢/can. 396¢/can. 408¢/can. 420¢/can. 432¢/can. 444¢/can. 456¢/can. 468¢/can. 480¢/can. 492¢/can. 504¢/can. 516¢/can. 528¢/can. 540¢/can. 552¢/can. 564¢/can. 576¢/can. 588¢/can. 600¢/can. 612¢/can. 624¢/can. 636¢/can. 648¢/can. 660¢/can. 672¢/can. 684¢/can. 696¢/can. 708¢/can. 720¢/can. 732¢/can. 744¢/can. 756¢/can. 768¢/can. 780¢/can. 792¢/can. 804¢/can. 816¢/can. 828¢/can. 840¢/can. 852¢/can. 864¢/can. 876¢/can. 888¢/can. 900¢/can. 912¢/can. 924¢/can. 936¢/can. 948¢/can. 960¢/can. 972¢/can. 984¢/can. 996¢/can. 1000¢/can.

DOUBLE RED DELICIOUS and Roman Beauty apples.

"Now ready" Nephth Orchard, Call 733-7525.

CARROTS, and canning tomatoes.

4 miles North of the City in Filer on Road. Call 225-4045 noon or evenings. Maxwell's Garden.

UPICK APPLES \$4.00. Windfall \$2.00.

Greenleaf Orchard, one mile south, 1/2 mile west, and 1/2 mile south of Buell. 733-5682.

ACRC BRITTANY'S

doghouses. Also germs, shepherds, pit bullmans, etc. 733-2013.

AMERICAN PIT BULL DOGS.

puppies, no litters, registered. AKC, 3100. Phone 868-2178.

2 & 3 MONTH OLD AKC Brittany

pups for sale. Call 543-5579.

For Sale: Puppies 45 dollars

each. Your choice.

TWO MALE Registered English

Pointers pups. Top blood lines. Call 678-7171.



I DON'T DRINK AN I DON'T GAB... SO WHY CAN'T I START EATIN?

1972 TOYOTA 4-wheel drive Landcruiser. 49,000 miles, excellent condition. Power windows, AM-FM cassette stereo. \$3,000. Gary Van Engelen, 734-7127.

1978 1/2 TON POWER WAGON Power windows, brakes. Low mileage, must sell, going back to Europe. Call 734-4110.

1973 JEEP WAGONER, power steering, air conditioning, excellent condition. \$3,000. 324-3475/3411.

1972 4-wheel drive BLAZER, air, new deck, automatic. Call 543-6311 before 8 and after 8 p.m. 543-5156.

1965 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 4, 4-speed condition, 57,000 miles, good rubber, clean. \$1,500. FIRM. 324-5680.

1967 JOLLYS, good tires, runs good, best offer. 2106 Highland, Twin Falls.

1964 SCOUT INTERNATIONAL 4x4, good for hunting. \$800. 734-7333/3317.

1976 1/2 ton 4 x 4 Chevrolet Cheyenne with roll bar, push button radio, many extras. One owner. \$6,450. 1972 1/2 ton 4 x 4 Custom with camper top, May wheels, one owner. \$3,895. Call Fort Harney 9 to 5 Monday thru Saturday, 423-5516.

EXCELLENT Hunting rig, 1963, International Scout, low miles, new upfits, ready to go. \$950, or best offer. 733-3604.

1974 BRONCO RANGER, with new brake tires loaded, clean and low miles. Call 734-6564.

1972 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 4, wheel drive, Excellent condition. Phone 934-1195.

1973 CHEVY 1/2 Ton, 4-wheel drive, lock-out hubs, 2 gas tanks, automatic transmission, power steering, low mileage. \$2,995. Call 862-3311.

1973 DODGE CORONET 4-door Sedan, original condition, runs good. Has good tires plus 2 story low tires on wheels. Phone 934-4225.

1976 6-cylinder HORNET, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, 125,000 miles, 900 actual miles. Like new. Owner deceased. 1972 North Juniper.

1968 JAVELIN for sale. Needs transmission, good tires, 2 extra snow tires. 734-2464.

1963 RAMBLER Station, runs fine, good condition. Phone 734-2431.

1976 6-cylinder HORNET, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, 125,000 miles, 900 actual miles. Like new. Owner deceased. 1972 North Juniper.

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1976 CHEVROLET VAN, Beautiful, custom paint. Fully customized interior with sink and refrigerator. 350 V-8, under 12,000 miles. \$7,200. Call 734-2262 days, or 734-1871 after 5:30 p.m.

1973 CHEVY NOVA, V-8, 3 speed, good gas mileage. Phone 734-3144.

1976 CHEVROLET VAN, Beautiful custom paint. Fully customized interior with sink and refrigerator. 350 V-8, under 12,000 miles. \$7,200. Call 734-2262 days, or 734-1871 after 5:30 p.m.

1967 POLARA Station wagon, automatic, good condition, good tires. 733-2885.

1965 MUSTANG, 6-cylinder, 3 speed, 22-m.p.g. \$450. Phone 434-8334. — tips or weekends.

1972 FORD GRAN TORINO 2-door hardtop, very good condition. \$1,650. 324-5657.

1978 MP G Pinto Station Wagon for sale. Call 324-8921.

1976 FORD GRANADA, Silver-gray with maroon interior. 4-1 condition, 4 door, 6 cylinder. Call 734-2292 days, or 734-1871 after 5:30 p.m.

1974 FORD ECONOLINE VAN with Thermo-King refrigeration unit and electric plug in. Call 423-5502 or 734-3716.

1972 FORD GALAXIE, Exceptionally clean, good condition, new tires. 7375. Call 423-4451.

1972 FORD GRANADA, Silver-gray with maroon interior. 4-1 condition, 4 door, 6 cylinder. Call 734-2292 days, or 734-1871 after 5:30 p.m.

PINTO Station Wagon, does not run. Best offer. Phone 324-2360.

FOR SALE: 1968 Ford Torino 4-door, Mags, radial TA's, stereo. Good condition. Low mileage. 733-7850, Evenings.

1976 FORD GRANADA, Silver-gray with maroon interior. 4-1 condition, 4 door, 6 cylinder. Call 734-2292 days, or 734-1871 after 5:30 p.m.

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1975 CHEVY MONZA 2+2, automatic, transmission, low mileage, good condition. 5 year or 50,000 miles, engine warranty. 734-6424 after 5:30 p.m.

1965 CHEVY 4-door sedan, new tires, new battery, new paint job, runs good. \$375. 483 Fillmore.

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA Excellent condition. Call 324-3715.

1972 CHEVETTE Legenda, 4-door, Michelin tires, power steering, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel. \$1,850. 324-5199, 324-2385.

BEAUTIFUL 1977 Chevrolet Impala, smaller body style, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl roof, low miles. Only \$1,495. HUNTERS AUTO TOWNSHIP, 529 Addison Avenue West, 733-9520.

1973 PLYMOUTH SATURN 4-DOOR 318 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, radial tires, vinyl top. \$1081

1974 VOLKSWAGEN BUG 4-speed transmission, radio, radial tires. \$1990

1974 PINTO 3-DOOR RUNABOUT 4-speed transmission, radio, sport wheels, vinyl roof, radial tires. \$2189

1974 MERCURY COMET GT V-8 engine, 3-speed floor shift, power steering, sport wheels. \$2280

1974 MAVERICK 4-DOOR 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radial tires, vinyl roof. \$2390

1974 MAZDA PICKUP 4-speed transmission, 4-cylinder in-line engine, immaculate condition, 13,000 miles, a grand slam buy! \$2480

1975 MONTEGO MX 4-DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, vinyl roof, radial tires. \$2980

1975 FORD LTD 4-DOOR PILLARED HARDTOP, V-8 engine, air conditioning, vinyl upholstery, contrasting vinyl roof, radial tires. \$3090

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1970 FORD GALAXIE, must sell in excellent condition. Call 326-5636.

1972 MARK IV, automatic transmission, 15-17 miles per gallon. \$2,995. 343-4010.

1973 LINCOLN Continental, Excellent shape. Phone 326-4024, after 8 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL 1968 Lincoln 4-door sedan, white leather upholstery, radial tires, guaranteed first class condition throughout. Give away price. 678-7225.

1971 MERCURY MONTEGO for sale. \$1,000 or best offer. Contact: Jane Jones, 324-8991. Good condition.

1973 MERCURY COLONY PARK 10 passenger wagon, air conditioning, power windows, power seats and door locks. AM/FM stereo. Good condition. \$1,195. Call 734-3183.

1978 COMET, 4-door, 6-cylinder, less than 14,000 miles. Like new. Phone 423-5482 after 5 p.m.

1976 XL 7 COUGAR, Loaded with extras. Call 734-2292 days, or 734-1871 even.

1978 XL COUGAR, Loaded with extras. Call 734-2292 days, or 734-1871 even.

1975 MERCURY MONTEGO, Power steering/brakes, 4 door, low miles. Call 733-7102.

1972 OLDSMOBILE 4 door, excellent condition, 65,000 miles, clean, air, radial tires, snow tires with extra wheels. 734-4597.

1971 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO good condition, with all accessories. \$2,795. 733-2477 days. 734-6203 night.

1974 OLDSMOBILE 442 Cutlass Supreme, air conditioning, tape deck, new tires with chrome, power steering, power brakes, brand new engine — Guaranteed 733-7077 or 733-5667.

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1971 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP, No. 7-6658 **\$1450**

1972 CHEVROLET BLAZER, No. 6-679A **\$2675**

1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP, No. 6-679A **\$2095**

1973 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO, No. 7-652A **\$2275**

1973 DODGE 1/2 TON CAMPER SPECIAL, No. 6-649A **\$3550**

1973 CHEVROLET VAN, No. 7-751A **\$2850**

1974 IHC 3/4 TON PICKUP, No. PC-828A **\$1975**

1975 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP, No. 7-609 **\$3650**

1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4, Loaded, No. P7-346 **\$4275**

1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4, SWB, Loaded, No. 7-158A **\$5280**

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1969 VW BUG
Dark blue, just traded in. Was \$895 **\$500**

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DOOR HARDTOP, White vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, N.A.D.A. Book #1100 **\$500**

1972 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-Door Hardtop, N.A.D.A. Book #1875 **\$1100**

1971 TOYOTA COROLLA 4-DOOR, air conditioning, automatic transmission, excellent transportation. Was \$955 **\$600**

1968 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4-DOOR, all time small V-8 engine, automatic transmission. Was \$995 **\$700**

1971 OLDS DELTA 88 4-DOOR, 2-tone green, loaded, sharp. Was \$1495 **\$1100**

1957 FORD 2-DOOR, Red & white, extra sharp. Was \$595 **\$200**

1971 OPEL STATION WAGON, All white, 4-cylinder engine, Was \$895 **\$600**

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1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Chevrolet, copper, vinyl roof, loaded, cruise, air conditioning, 6,000 actual miles, don't miss this one. **\$5978**

1967 FORD GALAXIE 4-DOOR, Yellow, white vinyl roof, economical engine, automatic transmission, deluxe interior, local one-owner. It's sharp! **\$478**

1973 FORD GRAN TORINO 2-DOOR HARDTOP, dark blue, white vinyl roof, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, whitewall tires. **\$1995**

1969 CADILLAC SEAOB DeVille, Emerald green contrasting vinyl roof, all nylon interior, power seats & windows, whitewall tires, must see to appreciate. **\$1178**

1972 TOYOTA CORONA MARK II, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, whitewall tires. **\$1778**

1969 FORD GALAXIE 4-DOOR, Pastel Blue, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering whitewall tires. **\$578**

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR HARDTOP, medium blue, white vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, nylon braided interior, belonged to a lady who gave it loving care. **\$1978**

1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4-DOOR, 302 C.I.D. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, we sold this one new — clean! **\$2578**

1973 V.W. 8-PASSENGER BUS, 2-tone orange and white, deluxe all-vinyl interior, electric rear window defroster, famous for economy and interior spaciousness. **\$2788**

1977 DATSUN F-10 WAGON, Light lime, accent stripes, luggage rack, front wheel drive, loaded, 2,000 actual miles. **\$3695**

1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP CUSTOM DELUXE, pastel green, deluxe all-vinyl interior, radio, rear hitch, 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, low, low miles. **\$3995**

1973 MERCURY MARQUIS COLONY PARK WAGON, If Lincoln Continental built a wagon, this would be it — full power, twin comfort lounge seats, Air-Fit steering, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, absolutely perfect. **\$3278**

1971 DODGE CUSTOM 4-DOOR, Blue, white vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, whitewall radial, body side moldings, sharp! **\$1295**

1974 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP Lime green, deluxe camper shell, V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, big mirrors. **\$3378**

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO MX Station Wagon, pastel lime, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, luggage rack, for the family on the go! **\$1878**

1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Chevrolet, copper, vinyl roof, loaded, cruise, air conditioning, 6,000 actual miles, don't miss this one. **\$5978**

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1975 FORD GRANADA 4 door hardtop, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, 24,000 local one owner miles, bucket seats, deluxe interior. **\$2801**

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1972 CHEVROLET CAPRICE COUPE, Power steering, power brakes, tilt steering, air conditioning, radio, heater, super low miles. **\$1769**

1972 MERCURY MONTEGO GT Locally owned car in great condition. Air conditioning, radio, power steering, power brakes, white vinyl roof. **\$1834**

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Dark blue, just traded in. Was \$895 **\$500**

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1972 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-Door Hardtop, N.A.D.A. Book #1875 **\$1100**

1971 TOYOTA COROLLA 4-DOOR, air conditioning, automatic transmission, excellent transportation. Was \$955 **\$600**

1968 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4-DOOR, all time small V-8 engine, automatic transmission. Was \$995 **\$700**

1971 OLDS DELTA 88 4-DOOR, 2-tone green, loaded, sharp. Was \$1495 **\$1100**

1957 FORD 2-DOOR, Red & white, extra sharp. Was \$595 **\$200**

1971 OPEL STATION WAGON, All white, 4-cylinder engine, Was \$895 **\$600**

1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Chevrolet, copper, vinyl roof, loaded, cruise, air conditioning, 6,000 actual miles, don't miss this one. **\$5978**

